

Accident Causes Death Injury To Family Of Former Mayor

An automobile accident near Powassan on Saturday night caused serious injury to one Newmarket resident and the death to two members of the family of a former mayor of Newmarket.

Killed in a head-on crash were Mrs. Albert Currey, 64, Gore Bay, and her granddaughter, Jane Currey, 22 months. Mrs. Floss Currey, daughter-in-law of Mrs. James Sutherland, 150 Prospect St., Newmarket, suffered broken legs.

Albert Currey, mayor of Newmarket 25 years ago, was the driver of one car. He was not seriously injured. One passenger in the other car, of Kirkland Lake, was killed and others were injured.

Also injured in the Currey car were Mrs. John Currey, 29, mother of Jane. Mrs. Albert Currey, wife of the judge, died while being removed to North Bay hospital. Jane Currey died Sunday morning in hospital.

Both cars were wrecked. Motorists who arrived after the accident said it was a miracle anyone survived.

Judge Currey is chairman of

the Ontario Milk board. His granddaughter was riding on the knee of her grandmother on the front seat beside the judge. Mrs. Currey was born at Keswick.

Mrs. Floss Currey, who lives with Mrs. Sutherland in Newmarket was on a holiday visit. The accident occurred while the Curreys were on their way to the city.

SEEK BUILDING RESTRICTIONS IN V.L.A. AREA

A petition, signed by 26 people in the V.L.A. subdivision, asking for building restrictions in the area of Roxborough St., was presented to council Monday.

The petition asked that the area "be kept exclusively for residential purposes and that such a by-law be passed". A delegation asked that town-owned lots adjacent to the subdivision be restricted for houses only. The delegation said that a request for purchase of a town-owned lot had been made to council for the purpose of building a small church.

The delegation said residents were not opposed to a church but that they would like to see a building with standards equal to the residence in the area. Council did not oppose the petition.

WESTERN SHOW

Hospital and doctor's bills as a result of injuries, put the Newmarket senior ladies' softball team in the red this past season. To raise funds and offset expenses, the team is presenting a western show at the arena Tuesday night with Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper as stars. Coach Charles VanZant says it will be the best old time show ever to appear in Newmarket. (See Sports Page).

Classes Crowded, Little Time To Give Individual Attention

Attention was called to the crowded classrooms in the Newmarket public schools in a report by the supervising principal, H. A. Jackson, at the board's October meeting. Mr. Jackson listed nine classes with 39 to 45 pupils in them.

"The number in these rooms is too great for the teachers. It is very unsatisfactory as far as the pupils are concerned," said Mr. Jackson. Several pupils have come into the schools since September, bringing the total enrollment to 874. Of these 149 are children who have never attended public school before.

Mr. Jackson said teachers can give little or no individual attention when their classes are so large. The discipline problems with 44 or 45 children in grade 8 are quite numerous.

"The grade classes are too large, much too large for efficient work. In lower grades where children are learning to read, it is impossible for them to receive the individual attention they require. In some of these classes it would take 78 minutes from a half-day to give each pupil only two minutes' reading practice."

Paper Crowded; Seek Earlier Deadlines

A number of articles sent to the Era and Express by correspondents and contributors had to be omitted in this week's publication. The large demand for advertising space caused a shortage of space in spite of the fact that a 16 page paper is being published.

A general re-organization to permit earlier press runs also caused certain changes in lay-out plans. We hope that readers, contributors and advertisers will bear with us until the best possible plant routines are worked out.

To facilitate in the production of the best type of publication, we ask contributors and correspondents to send in copy as soon as possible. We are asking display advertisers to have copy ready as early as possible, not later than noon on Tuesday of each week.

With Monday of next week a holiday, a special request is being made for early material. Editor

YORK NURSES' MEETING HELD

The fall meeting of the York County Nurses' Association was held in the Prince Charles school, Newmarket, on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Miss Bertha Tunney presided. The guest speaker was Dr. Phair.

Dr. Phair was introduced to the meeting by Miss Grace Sutton. He gave a talk on leukemia. Miss Kay McMillan moved the vote of thanks to the speaker following the discussion period.

Plans were laid for a six-week course in civil defence for nurses. It is being organized by the public health nurse, Miss Verna Smythe. The next meeting of the York County Nurses' Association will be in December.

PRACTICE FRIDAY

Andy Closs says his glory bound squad will work out again tomorrow, Friday evening, at the Aurora ice emporium. Practice time is 7 chimes. All players already signed and any wishing to try out with the team are asked to be on hand. Further work-outs will be scheduled for early next week says Closs. Dr. C. R. Boulding heads up the executive of the Aurora Junior club this season. Doug Clark is secretary-treasurer, Jimmy Wilson honorary president, Andy Closs manager and Charlie Rowntree coach.

RALLY DAY RECORD

Sunday school rally days are among special activities at Newmarket and district churches these days. The Free Methodist church set a record last Sunday with 287 attending, far exceeding the number expected. The school was divided into teams, Reds and Blues, to see which team could bring the largest attendance. George Keay was captain of the Reds who had a majority of 27. Elsie Gibbons was captain of the Blue team.

HUNTER TRAILS

Thanksgiving Field Day, the Hunter Trails, races and demonstration hunt, will be held by Toronto and N. York Hunt at Beverley Farm, Yonge St., on Oct. 13 and will provide a unique and colorful sporting day for riders and spectators. Full dress hunting attire will honor the hunt, although it is not compulsory. The demonstration hunt is an important feature of the day.

HOSPITAL MEDICAL STAFF RECOMMENDS PAEDIATRIC WING

At the September meeting of the York County hospital medical staff, a recommendation was approved, to go to the hospital board, for a new paediatrics wing on the hospital. "The one problem was to staff the wing, the staff members felt.

"Rooming in nursery" is being carried out at the hospital now. Mothers look after their babies at the bedside. Advantages are that new mothers learn how to take care of newborn babies before they leave hospital. Nurses also plan to start classes in the care of babies.

The staff also discussed possibilities of acquiring a part time pathologist. Dr. Urquhart and Dr. Hutchins were speakers at the meeting.

RESUMES PRACTICE

Marion J. Lockie, doctor of chiropractic resumed practice at 6 Botsford St., Newmarket.



Flight Cadet Lawrence O'Donnell climbs from the cockpit of a T33 jet aircraft at R.C.A.F. Station, Centipia. Flight Cadet O'Donnell, born and raised in Newmarket, attended the Stuart Scott school. He is the son of Mr. T. F. O'Donnell, St. Catharines, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Chart Holmes, Hamilton, formerly of Newmarket. He had the highest marks in his pilot graduation class, won the J. D. Siddeley Junior Pilots' Challenge trophy.

Discuss Accident Fund For Pupils Of Public Schools

An accident fund in the Newmarket public schools was discussed at the October meeting of the board of school trustees. Larry Bell presented a report on a similar system in operation at the high school.

It was decided that a form letter be sent to the parents describing the plan. The fund would be set up to meet with expenses when accidents occur on

school property on regular school days. Each pupil would pay 50 cents a year towards the plan.

If there is insufficient interest among the parents of children attending the public schools, the plan will not be put into effect. The amount receivable in the event of an accident to pay doctor, dentist, x-ray or hospital fees would be determined by the number of participants in the accident fund plan.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 10 — Dance in Holland Landing Community Memorial hall, 8:30 p.m. George Mitchell's orchestra. Everybody welcome. Come and have a good time. Admission 50c. clw41

FRIDAY, OCT. 10 — Earl Heywood and his Serenade Ranch Gang at Newmarket Arena, sponsored by Newmarket Optimists. One hour and a half show plus three hours dancing, commencing at 8 p.m. clw38

SATURDAY, OCT. 11 — Figure and hockey skate exchange, arena, 2 to 5 p.m., under auspices, Newmarket Figure Skating club. Mark skates with name, size, price. Club retains 25 cents on each sale. clw41

DON'T forget! Harness races at Wasaga Beach Race Track, Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 13th, 2 p.m. clw41

TUESDAY, OCT. 14 — The Red Cross will quilt and sew at Trinity United church from 10 o'clock until 5. Lunch served at a nominal fee. Those wishing knit for the Red Cross may obtain yarn that day. If unable to come for all day, would be glad to see you either afternoon or morning. clw41

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 — A presentation and dance will be held in Kettleby hall at 8 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers. Weir's orchestra. Admission 50c. clw41

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 — 8 p.m. Special Youth Rally, one night only. Eureka Jubilee Singers, (popular colored group), plus Don Lonie, (outstanding high school speaker), at Aurora Lions Hall. clw41

FALL Rexall 1 cent Sale, 15, 16, 17, 18th October at The Best Drug Store in Newmarket. clw41

THURS., FRI., and SAT. OCT. 16, 17 and 18 — At 8:15 p.m. in the Newmarket Town Hall, Gay Nineties Melodrama, "Lily, The Felon's Daughter". Joint production by Newmarket Dramatic Club and Newmarket Optimist Club. clw38

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 — Plovling match to be held on the farm of Geo. E. Richardson, lot 19, con. 4, Whitechurch, 1-2 miles north of Vandorf, on Don Mills Rd., under auspices of North York Plovling Ass'n. Ed Logan, Pres., L. J. Harper, Sec. clw40

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 — John Clark will give illustrated talk on bulbs, Newmarket Horticultural society, Trinity United school room, 8 p.m. Light refreshments. Public cordially invited to attend. clw40

FRIDAY, OCT. 17 — Euchre in St. John's school, under the auspices of Catholic Women's League. Time 8:15 p.m. Admission 35c. Refreshments and door prize. clw41

NEW FIRE HALL NEAR COMPLETION. SEEK FURNITURE

The new town fire hall is nearing completion. Firemen are appealing for any odd pieces of furniture which may be used in the second floor quarters: tables, chairs, chesters, lamps, radio and piano.

A proposal was sent to town council for a policy on rental revenues from the second floor rooms. The firemen proposed that half the revenue go to the brigade, half to the town.

Firemen complained that there were no electrical wall plugs in the new building on the second floor. Councillor Lorne Paynter said, "There was short sightedness on the part of someone. The architect knew that there was to be a kitchen upstairs."

Persons wishing to make donations are asked to call Charles Simmons, 455r or Fred Dillman, 1339w. They will arrange to have all donations picked up.

NORINE AYERS TELLS OF TRIP TO WEST AND ALASKA

At the October 1 meeting of the Women's Association, Trinity United church, Newmarket, Miss Norine Ayers gave an interesting talk on her trip to Alaska last summer. Miss Ayers, president of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club, attended the B. and P. Federation convention in Vancouver in July and travelled to Alaska on a post-convention tour.

Miss Ayers' trip took her as far north as Whitehorse. She travelled by boat, train and bus. While in Port Rupert, Miss Ayers was entertained by Mrs. Barney Eyolfson, the former Gladys Rushbrook of Newmarket.

Miss Ayers described the scenery, totem poles and other highlights of her western tour. She visited many business establishments and canning factories. Miss Ayers said that the salmon is packed raw in the cans, sealed and then baked in huge ovens.

Mrs. M. B. Seldon presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker. Mrs. Harry Hooker moved a vote of thanks. A temporary paper was presented by Miss Lenora Starr. The evening closed with a social hour.

OPT-MRS. MEET

The recently formed Opt-Mrs. club of Newmarket, a ladies' auxiliary of the Optimist club held its first dinner meeting at the King George hotel on Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Lillian Warner presided over the meeting. After the business meeting of the dramatic club in the town hall to see a film on the production of a play.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

All the organizations of St. Paul's Anglican church commenced work for the season this week. The evening branch of the W.A. met at the rectory for their opening business and devotional monthly meeting on Monday evening, while the afternoon branch held a meeting in the chapel.

At both meetings the rector, Rev. J. T. Rhodes commenced a new series of addresses on the new study book, "Thine is the Glory", for each group.

The Parochial Guild held its opening meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Miller, Davis Dr. The Boys' Clubs held its opening meetings of the season, also the Junior Boys on Wednesday evening and the Senior Boys will hold their meeting tomorrow, Friday evening.

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary will also hold their opening meeting of the season at 4:30 tomorrow, in the parish hall.

Next Sunday Rev. Canon E. Jacques, director of public education for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will be guest preacher at the morning service. Mr. Holman, a student of Wycliffe College, has consented to take Mr. Lothian's place as superintendent of the senior Sunday school. Mr. Lothian and family have moved to Oak Ridges.

POPULATION 5,699

According to the latest assessment roll, Newmarket's official population now stands at 5,699, an increase of 478 over last year's figure. Assessment this year amounts to \$4,399,046, a net increase of \$93,346.

Engineers Conduct Fairy Lake Survey For Clean-up Plan

Interest in conservation and popular demands for cleaning up Fairy Lake in Newmarket and a recreation pond in Aurora are coming closer together. Already surveys are being made in both towns to find out what can be done to create beauty spots and useful recreational centres.

The Upper Holland River Conservation Authority held its first tour of the Holland River watershed yesterday afternoon and a banquet at the King George hotel, last night. Members of the authority, its advisory board, municipal council representatives and farmers, with officials of the conservation branch, provincial department of planning and development toured the area by bus.

A survey of Fairy Lake, Newmarket, and an area in the south-west part of Aurora is being conducted by conservation engineers. The purpose of the engineering survey is to find out how Fairy Lake can be made into a beauty spot and a suitable place for recreation. A clean pond in Aurora with suitable depth for swimming is also being planned.

Chairman of the conservation authority, Arthur D. Evans, also announced that \$30,000 trees will be planted next year on property on the south side of Fairy Lake, owned by the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Mr. Evans said that G. L. Manning, president of the company, had offered the use of the land for tree planting.

Guest speaker at the banquet was F. H. Kourtright, a Toronto businessman and conservation specialist who is president and originator of the Sportsman's Show. He told of the widespread destruction of forests in Ontario, loss in soil fertility and its serious effects on the economy of the province.

"There are only 17 years left for lumbering of white pine unless a program of replanting for

sustained yield is started," he said. He decried the shameful lack of proper forestry water and wildlife practices in Ontario.

J. B. Taylor of the Kilbourn Engineering company explained the survey of Fairy Lake and its purposes. "The town engineer told us the background of Fairy Lake. As I understand it, there is a wide public approval to make the lake a beauty spot and recreation area. Through the survey we can estimate the quantities of silt on the bottom of the lake and record the depth of water. A purpose in view is to remove the silt and build up an entrance or strip of grass on the east bank, next to the railway tracks.

"The lake would be narrowed and deepened, causing increased water velocity, which would keep the lake clean from algae and undesirable plant growth," he said.

"In Aurora, three to five acres of nice water with a good flow now exist. We will carry out a survey on the ground and see what effect a dam would have to deepen water to a useful depth for recreation purposes," Mr. Taylor said.

Frank Denison, Newmarket, who is interested in the fate of Fairy Lake, suggested raising the level of the dam. "I am not in favor of decreasing the area of the lake," he said.

"One of the first things we should do is to contact all the interested parties before we do anything," said Mr. Taylor.

One farmer said that Fairy Lake level never was so high. Contrary to statements by old timers that the old dam was higher than the present one, he said the river level on his farm, south of Fairy Lake, never was higher.

Dr. VanNostrand, a farm owner near Gormley, said that after all, Newmarket and Aurora could do little about the volume of water in their rivers. "We farmers around Hartman's Creek are the custodians of the water which supplies your Fairy Lake and your pond in Aurora," he said. He said that conservation practices in Whitchurch would have much to do with water levels in the watershed.

Local residents interested in a Fairy Lake clean-up, attending the banquet, were impressed by the interest in the authority. Several said there is hope for Fairy Lake yet.

OPTION ON EAGLE PROPERTY EXPIRES

An option on town-owned property on Eagle St. between the Armitage Heights subdivision and Eagle St. has expired.

According to the property committee, the option had been taken by Tom Birrell at a meeting this summer for the purpose of building a large Bell Telephone Co. garage. Although the Birrell option has expired, the company itself is interested in the property, according to Mayor Vale.

Before the option had been taken, the property committee of council had planned to sell the property as individual building lots.

Night Classes Registration At High School Next Tuesday

A meeting to discuss night classes was held at Newmarket high school auditorium on Tuesday night. Arrangements will be made for night classes at the high school for typing, millinery, woodwork and showwork if the demand is sufficient.

Registration will be next Tuesday night at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mr. J. W. Lockhart, principal of the high school, said that the high school vocational wing facilities would be available for night classes. Department of education grants under the high school scheme will pay 75 percent of the costs of classes if there are ten people or more in each class.

The Community Programs

branch, sponsored by the Department of Education will pay all costs for classes organized by a community group. Under this scheme ten persons per class are also required.

The Community Programs branch also supplies books if classes are started in English for New Canadians.

Another meeting on night classes will be held for registration and any further planning on classes.

The form below is being continued for the convenience of a night classes committee which will help make arrangements for further classes. Those interested are asked to fill in the form and mail it to "Night Classes" in care of the Era and Express.

I Am Interested In Night Classes

FIRST CHOICE _____

SECOND CHOICE _____

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____

Return Coupon To "Night Classes"
c-o Era and Express, Newmarket

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We are tramping on strange ground, up and down the columns of the Editor's Notebook. It is strange. It is like moving into a new house; we are conscious that someone has been living here, until just a short time ago. Here we are, just moved in, not quite settled yet, with all our things. What shall we do now? (For one thing we must stop mixing up these metaphors and similes before we go too far.)

It has been a strain this past 14 days. As the office cat said last week, "What with this changeover in the top brass, it's been pretty hectic."

There has been no panic on our part, in taking over the editorship, just a tenseness. Who would not feel a bit tensed when a reader on Main St. says with a sadistic grin, "Well, we'll all be watching to see what kind of an editorial page you turn out." Or another says, "You'll be getting all those people now telling you what to print."

Our problem is loosening up this slight tenseness. We feel we have stepped into a big job on this editorial page. It may be worth mentioning that we are very conscious that this has been a prize-winning page.

The traditions and standards which were established behind us seem immense at this time. We are almost afraid to look over our shoulder and see immense shadows of traditions and standards, ghostlike, behind us. (There go the metaphors again.)

There is only one thing we can say. We hope we will

have the time to do our best.

Our tenseness in taking over the new job has been costly to us personally, to the tune of \$19.

With many jobs to do now, we found ourselves trying to do two or three jobs at once. For instance, on Friday we were answering the telephone, making some notes on a scrap of paper about a news item and paying Mr. Budd a bill for photo materials, all at the same time.

In our haste, and absent-mindedness, we crumpled up some folding money, (\$10), threw it in the wastepaper basket and put the scrap of paper in our pocket.

All of this, of course, was discovered later. Saturday afternoon we unbale a 100 lb. bale of wastepaper in the basement. We stood alone in the press room, without the aid of loyal staff, rumaging in a mess of clippings and scraps.

Finding nothing, we rebaled the 100 lbs. of waste paper in a big baling machine. We waited an hour and a half when we could have been putting the storm windows on the house. To make matters worse, on the completion of the baling job, we found that we had wired the bale fast to the baling machine!

All in all, our loss was greater than \$19. A Saturday afternoon of labor was spent. The \$19 was lost. And in a futile attempt to recover a few funds, we add to this 25 cents wasted on a shop pool on the world series.

Such is life.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

OCTOBER 7, 1927

The Hon. E. J. Davis will deliver an address on "Putting Yourself Over", in the Sunday school room of Trinity United church at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, Oct. 7. Everyone, young and old, is interested in this topic and all are invited to be present and hear it presented by Mr. Davis. The meeting will be under the auspices of the boys of the C. S. E. T.

The office at Boyd's Livery is being enlarged, new floor placed and other changes in the interior of the building.

Sergeant Ernest F. Laing gave his friends a great surprise on Sunday morning as he had been reported killed. He is now on the United States Secret Service staff and was the guest of Michael Nixon and family.

Harrington's Dairy has a new coat of paint. Mr. Perrin did the trick in quick order.

Work at the reconstruction of the dam on Water street is making splendid progress. The form was all set across the front of the dam on Wednesday night and yesterday morning the men commenced pouring in the cement for the foundation. Many people take great pleasure in standing on the bridge and watch the men at work.

Dr. B. T. McGhie of Westminster Hospital, London, Ont., has been appointed superintendent of the Ontario Government Hospital at Orillia and will assume his duties on the 1st of November. It will be remembered by many people in town that Dr. McGhie was superintendent of the Military Hospital in Newmarket until his removal to London when the hospital here was abandoned.

Many people in town will regret to learn that Mayor Currey is about to move to North Bay. The announcement was made at the council meeting last Monday, when he tendered his resignation. Mr. Currey is the eldest son of the late John Currey and the family have enjoyed the respect and friendship of the community ever since his boyhood days.

OCTOBER 10, 1902

Mr. Walter Kelley, an employee in Allan's hardware store, had an exciting experience last Saturday evening. He was looking for some black Japan, but the can he expected to find it in was empty. He struck a match to look into it, when an explosion occurred, supposed to be from the benzine which is used to cut the Japan. Kelly's eyelids, brows and some hair on his head were singed. It was feared that his eyesight was injured, but it seems to be all right again.

The Office Specialty Co. has let the contract for an addition to their factory, to occupy the gore on Timothy St., from the present building to the roadside. It will be 110 feet long and 45 feet wide in the widest part. Another addition will be built on the south side, 105 feet long and 20 feet wide. Mr. T. Hunter has the contract for the mason work and Mr. Jas. Benning, the carpenter work. The work of excavating has commenced.

Mr. Rose of Franklin has rented a home on Niagara St. and will move to town in a few days.

Last Friday, Mr. Landren's little girl had her hand very badly hurt while at her grandfather's, Mr. J. S. Green, by a rail falling upon it.

Messrs. Danford Roche & Co. purchased the drug stock of Scott's Pharmacy and will add a complete drug department to their large department store, with a thoroughly competent druggist in charge. It will be located on the ground floor, and preparations are being made for the removal of the stock.

Mr. Ed. Hill, butcher, has purchased the property on Lydia St., occupied by Mr. McCaffrey, from the Wm. Bond estate and will reside there. Mr. McCaffrey has secured Mrs. O'Malley's house on Simcoe St. Mr. Geo. A. Lloyd got his thumb cut on a stove machine at Cane's factory one day last week and is off work.

Eld. Prosser will preach on prohibition next Sunday in Glenville.



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JOHN E. STRUTHERS... Managing Editor

CAROLINE ION... Women's Editor

GEORGE HASKETT... Sports Editor

LAWRENCE RACINE... Job Printing and Production

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

NEED FOR PLANNING

Recent incidents in town council meetings illustrate the need for town planning. Policy discussions arose recently over complaints about business locations on Eagle St. A ratepayers' petition was heard, requesting restrictions in the Veterans' Land Act subdivision area to limit construction there to homes only.

On frequent occasions council finds itself involved in a jumbled assortment of loose policies. Often there are no established policies to be found in answering the questions related to town planning. The questions are repeated from time to time in council. What are we doing about buildings on Eagle St? Can we allow a store to be opened on Srigley St? Is there a by-law on it?

The answers are usually hard to find. Information on precedents is vague. Eventually the mayor or a veteran member of council recalls a distant by-law which partly concerns the question of the particular moment. An entirely new council would experience difficulties and waste of time in searching for information on town planning policies.

A planning body could have such necessary information at its fingertips. A planning committee of members of council was appointed at one time but nothing has been heard from it. There has been no evidence that it still exists. Council has been its own planning board as the needs arise from day to day.

Newmarket is years behind the times in the matter of planning. A need for planning for new industrial sites has been discussed by some members of council on previous occasions. Where could an industrial representative from out of town find a site to locate a large plant in Newmarket? What sites are available outside of town? Just what has Newmarket to offer new industry? Until some encouraging answers are provided, it is doubtful that Newmarket will see any new large industries here for many years.

If answers to such questions are to be found, a planning group at least could have them available. It could make a survey of possible sites for industries even outside the town limits. To council, it could offer a choice of policies on general town planning. A planning group could do the organizing end and council would still retain the right to make all the final decisions.

'BIG BUSINESS'

The mayor, finance committee and town clerk are to be commended. They acted quickly to rectify a condition which has been a drain on municipal funds. The mayor estimated that close to \$4,000, nearly a mill on the tax rate, will be saved this year by turning over all insurance carried by the town to another company.

The opportunity was discovered recently to make remarkable savings on all types of insurance, including policies for fire, equipment, liability, compensation, arena and automobile fleets. Council took action immediately before the end of a three year insurance term last week to make the change. The mayor pointed out that the savings will "go a long way in contributing towards the rebuilding of Main Street".

The sudden revelation that nearly \$4,000 was being spent unnecessarily on insurance might prompt the question, why had it not been discovered long before this? Mayor Vale explained that "no scientific system" had been applied in taking on insurance in the past. It had been done around the council table. Whenever there was a particular need for insurance, it was added without much consideration of the whole cost.

The fact is pointed up that the town cannot do day-to-day business casually. Council must take a long look into the future on each decision it makes. A few years ago, town business could be carried out easily around the council table in a four-hour meeting once a month. Newmarket has grown to such an extent that municipal government is now "big business".

A mistake or an oversight which went by without serious consequences ten years ago can mean a loss of thousands of dollars in today's municipal dealings.

In 'big business', wide-awake persons make the decisions, look to the future and foresee the results which will follow. 'Big business' on the municipal level as well, requires wide-awake representatives who make the right decisions.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

A MATTER OF STOMACHS

Basically, social security is nothing more than taking care of the stomach, Professor William A. Paton of the University of Michigan told the National Tax Association Convention in Toronto last week. And he warned that volume of goods and services must increase at least at the same rate as the number of stomachs.

That may be an over simplification of economic truths, the Financial Post says, but it is the kind of plain talk that we need to hear more often in this confused world. As this professor of economics pointed out, there are too many people who seem to think in so-called social security we have discovered some magic by which we can all retire young and have the state look after us.

Social security or the state or legislation, have nothing to do with such dreaming. It all depends on production, whether there are enough goods and services such as education, plumbing, transportation, shelter and food. These things can't be stored up ahead. We must keep right on producing them or they won't be available.

Professor Paton summed it up neatly and bluntly in this way: Our only chance of filling our stomachs in the future as well as they have been filled in the past is by expanding industrial production and, because it absorbs capital that might flow into industry, almost every move a government makes blocks the very expansion we need.

FARM PRICES AND COSTS

The latest index of prices published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics would indicate that the farmer has lost, to a large extent, the advantage of higher prices for what he produces. On the basis of 1935-39 these prices being 100, in May of this year the index stood at 258.3. At the same time the cost of goods and services the farmer needs shows an index of 243.2 which is undoubtedly still rising.

Those who remember the years 1935-39 will also remember how little farmers bought in those days. The prosperity of the whole community could be affected if similar conditions occurred again. Farmers today are still on the market for goods and services, and undoubtedly their position is better in regard to capital debts and mortgages. But they are spending money earned in years previous and if the present slump in prices for farm products continues with no relief from decreasing costs for good and services, the farmer again will return to his buying habits of the late 1930's.

Those who provide the goods and services in question and the retailers who supply them might be reminded to bear in mind the old story about not killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

CHALLENGING QUESTIONS

Speaking to freshmen in Convocation Hall, Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, urged them to exercise their minds upon some challenging issues. Among them were:

What stand do you take about civil liberties? Do you think that Communists ought to be put in jail? What are your ideas about freedom of speech? Should it include freedom to criticize the government in power?

Should it include freedom to express honest political opinions, of whatever colour?

Should it include freedom to disseminate sedition, blasphemy or obscenity?

Have you any opinions about the rights of minorities? Should minorities be segregated?

Do you approve of the policies with respect to minorities of the government of South Africa?

Do you approve of the policies, with respect to certain indigenous minorities, of the government of Canada? What are your ideas about international affairs? Should Canada seek to hold herself aloof from commitments abroad?

Would you agree to a world state to which the sovereignty of your nation would be surrendered? Do you believe it is possible to reconcile the East and the West?

Is force, or show of force, the only solvent of international problems?

"Do not be afraid to have opinions. Develop them carefully, express them forcefully—and change them frequently! If you are right, so much the better. If you are wrong, there is more hope for you than if you were indifferent to the issues," the president said.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Well, what do you know, your favorite correspondent has just received a letter from Miss Dish. Miss Dish was a young thing who worked at our office three proof readers ago.

Now she is married and settled down in a far-off city.

Just to show she is still thinking of us, she sent a newspaper clipping about a new invention regarding cats.

A fellow named Fred Arnott wrote about a new discovery that rids cats of fleas, perish the thought that such infestations are possible.

Slim Bliggins and I have examined this invention through laboratory tests in Bliggins' back woodshed. We have decided that the treatment is not at all humane, absolutely not at all.

The chemists in their research have made good use of the little-known fact that cats are by nature, "claustrophobes", this fellow Arnott says.

"And what we don't know is claustrophobes," said Slim.

"Don't be silly," I said. "Claustrophobes are people or in this case, cats, which have a congenital horror of being pent up or closely confined."

"My cousin, Park Avenue Bliggins, lives under such conditions and it don't bother him," Slim explained. "He lives pent up into a penthouse, confined to the roof of the Ritz Dogget building in New York city."

"This is a different kind of claustrophobes," I said. This kind is when you are locked in a trunk and nobody will let you out."

"Oh."

Anyway, this Arnott says you put a cat in a paper bag

with a few of these newly invented crystals in the bottom of it. Your cat, finally realizing he is locked in the paper bag, will set up a fiendish disturbance, jumping around madly and emitting spittings and snarlings.

"What's all that got to do with fleas?" said Slim as we proceeded to follow the demonstration on a cat we invited in from the cold autumn evening.

"It says here that the cat, being a claustrophobe, communicates his panic to his fleas when he finds himself sealed up in the bag. The fleas, in their turn, start getting a little hysterical, too, with the result that they release their hold on the cat and plummet down into the bottom of the bag where the crystals proceed to knock them out for the time being."

"That's why you have to be so quick about chucking the bag into the furnace, before the fleas come to again."

"Of course, you've gotta make sure that the cat ain't still in the bag too," Slim said.

"Why certainly. Or else he would suffer untold discomforts in the furnace."

"But after the cat settles down from his hysteria from being almost suffocated to death in a paper bag, a new batch of fleas will move eventually onto him," Slim pointed out.

"Well, you just repeat the process," I said.

"Well there is absolutely nothing humane about the treatment at all. I think we should report such misguided advice to the humane society," said Slim.

"I agree."

"It's certainly no way to treat fleas at all," Slim added. "It certainly isn't," I agreed.

The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer"

We should really say good bye to the old boss. We doubt it very much if anybody else could have put up with us as patiently as he did. What with missing deadlines and getting indignant with reasonable frequency, we would have tried the patience of anybody.

We want to pay him the tribute, that highest one any man writing a column could pay and that is that he never used the red pencil on us. We only remember one occasion when he was annoyed at us and that was last Christmas. We will forgive him that one.

However, we have one complaint and we want to register it good and early with the new boss. We have been putting up for a long time with that cat sitting on the top six inches. The cat and her respectable friends, hangers-on and shady acquaintances.

We are tolerant and while we don't particularly like cats in general, we will admit that we have about a dozen of them on the farm, because we believe that there is no better way of getting rid of mice. But we never tolerated any impertinence or familiarity on their part and we are greatly put out with the recent boldness that this Ginger feline has been exhibiting. No respect for us and for our opinions. We would strongly suggest that this situation be stopped.

We resent our name and our cows being used in such a slighting and ridiculous fashion. It is useless on his part to suggest that we should read our column to our cows. They are well educated, thanks to the services of the Canadian Broadcasting corporation, and we ban all commercial jingles and high pressure bleating of cheap radio announcers.

We always felt that a radio

in a barn is a necessity. Some say it makes the cows happy and contented and they milk better. It might be closer to the truth to say that it is the men in the barn who are happier and happy men make for happy cows.

So much for the boss and for the cat and our opinion of radios in the barn. We would like to point again to the recent decline in the cost of living index. The food index is down four points and undoubtedly further declines will come this fall.

Unless similar declines in other items, goods and services will follow and we don't think it will, it means just one thing and that the farmers buying power will decline by this much. This in turn will be reflected in sales of other commodities. Admittedly the farmers' buying habits are different from other income groups but there is no reason to believe that farmers will keep buying the way they have been.

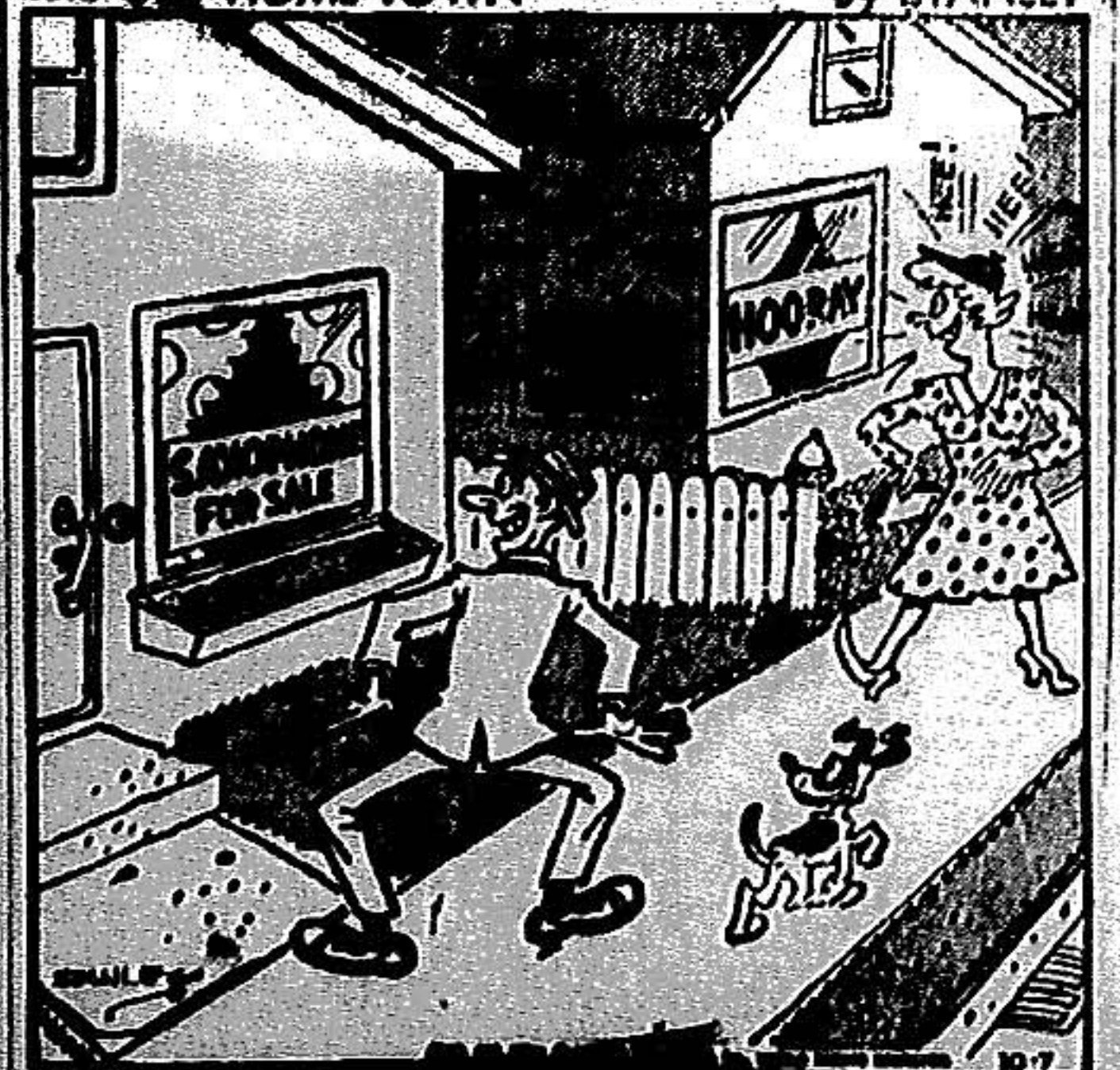
We cannot offer any solution that would be simple and immediate. But we do feel that this is the time when farm organizations should watch carefully. They should scrutinize the margins on all items we have to buy.

In recent years when money was more easily earned and farmers bought more goods, there was a tendency to take a tolerant view of retail margins and the spread between the producer and retailer. We sort of said, well, he has to live and so on. The time has come when we have to ask again through the Federation probably, that distribution costs be watched carefully. We don't think that the immediate lifting of the embargo even would bring spectacular results.

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**To All Who Are Interested
In The Welfare Of Our
Children And Teen-agers**

Dear Friends:

For two years during the Fall
and Winter months there has
been a meeting for school-age
children every Friday night in
the Gospel Tabernacle on Mil-
lard St. This meeting met with
exceptional success. Hundreds of
children thronged our doors and
many nights large numbers were
unable to secure a seat.

Three weeks ago we opened in
the Town Hall. The meeting was
packed. We had a grand time
and were greatly pleased to
know that we had a large rep-
resentation from every church in
the Town (Protestant and Cath-
olic). Because of the tremen-
dous crowds we have been forced
to continue holding our meetings
in the Town Hall. Our little
church would not begin to accom-
modate them.

It would appear that we have
been in contact (through these
meetings) with at least two
thirds of our schoolage children,
and perhaps more. We have made
a very sincere effort to make the
meetings interesting. A good
movie. Some magic. A story or
two. Lots of singing. A Crusad-
er "yeil". Above all else a de-
finite appeal to the youngsters to
be true, sincere and loyal Chris-
tians. We have not been light or
careless in our dealings with the
youngsters nor have we sermon-
ized them. We have tried to
make them know that we are
their friend and that above all
else we wish them to know our
Lord and Master.

This is the answer to our ju-
venile and teen-age problem.
If we can present a sane sensi-
ble friendliness we will win them
to the Master and to a life of worth-
while service. Children who are
won for Christ DO NOT APPEAR
IN THE COURTS OF OUR
LAND. The jails are not filled
with men and women who learn-
ed true values when young. We
do not have any denominational
bias in any of our meetings. WE
ARE INTERESTED IN HELP-
ING YOUR BOY OR GIRL TO
BECOME NOBLE, VIRTUOUS
AND ABOVE ALL ELSE,
CHRISTIAN.

Surely every day-school teach-
er, every Sunday school teacher,
every Pastor and Church work-
er, every man and woman in any
place of public responsibility,
every business man and woman,
and EVERY FATHER AND
MOTHER should be interested
in a meeting such as this and
give it every possible support.

Send your children, come
yourself and let us shake your
hand. Newmarket needs men
and women who are interested
in children. The children need
you.

Sincerely yours in the interests
of our future citizens.
Rev. A. R. Yielding
(Adv.)

POTTAGEVILLE
The members of the Pottage-
ville Community Ratepayers'
Association wish to extend their
deepest sympathy to Mrs. Bill
Laing and family in the death of
a loving husband and father.
Owing to the death of Mr.
Laing, who was an active mem-
ber of the association, the regu-
lar meeting to be held Tuesday,
Oct. 7, will be postponed to
Tuesday, Oct. 14.

A delightful evening of danc-
ing was enjoyed by all those
who attended the dance on Fri-
day, Oct. 3, sponsored by the
association and held in Kettleby
hall.

There will be another dance
in the near future.

RAVENSHOE
The community's deepest sym-
pathy to the family of Mrs.
Percy Pollock who passed away
at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Ted Barker, on Oct. 2, af-
ter a lengthy illness.
The anniversary services on
Sept. 28 were well attended with
visitors from Toronto, Willow-
dale, Newmarket, Sutton,
Roche's Point, Queensville and
Kewick.

HOLLAND LANDING
The Holland Landing Home
and School Association held its
regular monthly meeting on
Monday, Oct. 6. There were 50
people in attendance and the
guest speaker was Dr. John
Dales. He gave a very interest-
ing talk on the panorama of
health from the cradle to the
grave. A film was shown which
emphasized the talk given by
Dr. Dales. Mrs. Gordon Kitch-
ing rendered a delightful solo.
The meeting closed with a social
hour.



**"You see
so much"**

"Travelling by bus is a won-
derful way to see our country
—the busy farms that border
the highways, the rivers and
lakes, the grandeur of our hills
and forests, fascinating close-
ups of every town and city
along your
route. On
your next trip
go by bus.
You'll enjoy
the thrill of
seeing so
much."

VANCOUVER \$91.55
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Tickets and information at
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News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday
night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and
confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports
and announcements will be printed separately.

The Belhaven branch of the
Institute will meet in the hall,
Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2.30 o'clock.
Motto: "Be generous with kind-

MOUNT ALBERT

Rev. C. P. Shapter was the
guest minister at Pine Orchard
Community church on Sunday
evening and the choir also went
along to assist in the musical
service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Howlett of
Newmarket spent Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Pipher spent
the weekend with friends at
Markham, attending the dedica-
tion service of the new United
church hall on Sunday by Rev.
Dr. Pidgeon.

Note: So sorry we are losing
Mr. Meyer, editor of the Era and
Express. Best wishes to our
new boss.

**SUTHERLAND'S
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and Miss Winnifred Boys, con-
vener of home economics and
health, are arranging the pro-
gram. Roll call will tell of
"medicines you should have in
your cupboard". "The steep
hills of achievement are not won
by the rapid climber but the
steady worker", the motto of the
month, will be enlarged upon by
Mrs. C. A. Black. Mrs. Archie
McDonald will give current
events and the refreshment con-
vener will be Mrs. Effie Bath,
Mrs. Lawrie Boys, Mrs. Frank
Buddha.

ELECTROLUX

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Mr. J. L. Manning

President of

The Office Specialty Manufacturing Company Limited

is pleased to announce the election of

Mr. M. B. Seldon and Mr. P. H. Hausman

as two new members of the Board of Directors.

In addition Mr. Seldon has been elected

Vice-President in charge of Sales

and

Mr. H. C. Remin

on the Directorate for several years

Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing.

NEWMARKET

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Monday, December 1st, 1952

**IS YOUR NAME ON
THE VOTERS' LIST?**

EVERY PERSON WHOSE NAME APPEARS ON THE VOTERS' LIST SHOULD VOTE ON
ELECTION DAY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1952

Your name may not be entered on the list.

This Information may be Ascertained

by examining the list at the places hereunder noted, during the hours specified or

by checking

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE - 105, 106

Any time Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (except Wed. and Sat. afternoons)

LOCATIONS WHERE LIST MAY ALSO BE EXAMINED

POST OFFICE, TOWN HALL, CLERK'S OFFICE, 9.00 o'clock a.m. to 5.00 p.m., and Wed. and Sat. 9.00 to
12.00 noon. Printed appeal forms for the correction of errors or omissions may be obtained at the Town
Clerk's Office. Any such appeals must be forwarded to the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, on or before
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd.

If your name is not on the List, and you have the qualifications of an elector, call at THE TOWN
CLERK'S OFFICE (any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sat. and Wed. 9 a.m. to 12 noon) and
enter your appeal.

Remember! The Last Date for Filing Appeals is OCTOBER 23rd, thereafter it will be too late.

To qualify to vote at Municipal Elections, you must be:—

- 21 Years of Age;
- A British Subject;
- An Owner or Tenant, or Wife or Husband of an Owner or
Tenant.

(NOTE: Those who occupy a domestic establishment of two or more rooms in which they sleep, prepare and
serve meals and qualify as above are ENTITLED TO VOTE. ROOMERS AND BOARDERS ARE NOT
entitled to vote.)

If you have changed your place of residence this year

MAKE SURE YOUR NAME IS ON THE VOTERS' LIST!
DO NOT NEGLECT THIS IMPORTANT DUTY!

REMEMBER THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPEALS

OCTOBER 23rd.

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE in Jackson's Point, 5 rooms and bath, winterized bungalow. \$4,500. R. J. Sedore, phone 88, Sutton. c1w41

HOUSE on 4 acres. Reasonable. Cash down \$2,500. Phone 141/22, Newmarket. c1w41

6 ROOM frame house, with attached garage, conveniences. Immediate possession. Apply 44 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. c2w40

NEW, 6-roomed bungalow, oil heated, hardwood in front rooms, nice lawn, lot 60'x200'. Priced right for quick sale. Murray Baker, phone 651, Newmarket. t137

2A HOUSE WANTED

WANTED to rent a small cottage for permanent home, in Newmarket or vicinity preferred. Write Mrs. M. Rubaud, Newmarket. t136

BUILDING FOR RENT

SHOP suitable for shoe-repair, in I.O.O.F. building, Mount Albert. No opposition. Roy Carr phone 502 Mount Albert. c1w41

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HANDY-MAN'S OPPORTUNITY

\$2,200 — NEWMARKET, partly finished, 4-room bungalow, on deep lot, roof is on, price includes insulation and some blocks. \$1,200 down.
\$4,500 — NEWMARKET, 5-room house, nicely decorated, 3-piece bath, central, nice lawn and gardens, possession. \$2,500 down.

JOSEPH QUINN

BROKER

61 QUEEN ST., NEWMARKET
PHONE 1038 c1w41

LAKE SIMCOE WILLOW BEACH

\$12,500. \$5,000 cash. General Store and lunch room with 6-room apartment above. This property is priced right for a quick sale. For further information call Mr. Duggan at MA. 9451, collect.

A. T. CHADBAND,
Real Estate Broker, 3176A Yonge St., Toronto. c1w41

5 ACRES. Block basement 2'x3' 38", with sub floor and hydro. Also other material for completing house. Phone 587m, Newmarket. c2w40

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT, 40 foot frontage on Church St. Phone 1340-w, Newmarket. c1w41

LOTS on Avenue Road subdivision. Sewers and water installed. Road graded and gravelled. Building up fast, but a few choice lots left. Apply corner Avenue Road and Lorne Ave., phone 789m, or 1349j, Newmarket. c1w41

LOTS now selling for attractive country homes on Evanslea road. Subdivision, excellent drainage, 66 ft. and 80 ft. frontage. Size of lots, 12 thousand sq. ft. 10 minutes drive from Newmarket on Sharon highway. Elgin Evans, R.R. 1, Newmarket, phone 29712. c6w38

CHOICE building lots on Lundy and Bolton Ave., Newmarket. C. F. Willis, phone 497, Newmarket. t140

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, suitable for light housekeeping. Close to bus. No drinkers. No children. Phone 361j, Newmarket. c1w41

4 ROOM flat in brick house, unfurnished, on Yonge St. Apply Mrs. Arthur Holly, Holland Landing. c2w40

4 UNFURNISHED rooms, second floor, heated, hot water and electricity supplied, laundry tubs, hardwood floors, Corner Park and Victoria. No children. Phone 725j, Newmarket. c1w41

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, second floor, bathroom, hydro, garage and garden. Abstemious and non-smokers. Phone 765j, Newmarket, or apply B. E. Hawlin, R.R. 3, Newmarket. c1w41

2 FURNISHED bedrooms. Apply 138 Prospect St., or phone 71, Newmarket. c3w41

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Grill privileges. Phone 966j, or apply 23 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. c1w41

WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED apartment or house, by Oct. 31. 4 adults. Phone 103, Newmarket. c1w41

3 or 4 UNFURNISHED rooms or house. Phone Newmarket 1045w. c1w41

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WE have several 3 and 4 room apartments for rent in Newmarket, 1 and 2 children welcome.

CHARLES E. BOYD

REALTOR
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PHONE 533 c1w41

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UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites expertly re-built and recovered. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. All work approved by the Dept. of Health, workmanship guaranteed.

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CALL 1250 NEWMARKET t140

RUGS, broadloom. Save up to 50 percent. New rugs from old rugs, woollens and discarded clothing. Reversible, seamless & approximately 1 1/2" thick. Made in latest color tones. Phone Newmarket, 857m. t140

VENETIAN blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Kirsch drapes tracks, drape arms and pin hooks, etc. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. t140

DRAPERY custom made, slip covers, bedspreads, venetian blinds. Material, Kirsch tracks. Pin on hooks, lining, weights, tapes, etc. For information or appointment, call Richard Senecal, 104 Main St., phone 117. Free estimates, no obligation. t140

TULIPS — TULIPS
EXTRA large heavy bulbs. All colors separated, or mixed. Reason for selling, no room. Phone 738j, or apply 151 Main St., Newmarket. c1w41

2-WHEEL car trailer, nearly new. Phone 587m, Newmarket. c2w40

2 TURNED-round verandah posts, approximately 7 ft. Screen door; storm door. Apply 10 Niagara St., Newmarket. c2w40

FIXTURES - FURNACES FILTERS - FITTINGS

COMPLETE bathroom fixtures — BATH (4 1/2" or 5") BASIN, CLOSET, Powder room, etc. — white or color with chromed fittings. KITCHEN SINKS, white or color — chromed fittings and KITCHEN SINK CABINETS for porcelain enamel drain board tops or plastic tops. FURNACES — coal and oil gravity or air conditioning with controls and replacing FIBREGLAS FILTERS for forced-air furnaces. FITTINGS for pipe in copper, cast iron — black and galvanized steel. Laundry tubs — shower cabinets — electric ranges — refrigerators — pressure systems — oil burners. FREE CATALOGUE. Write or visit our new modern showrooms. We deliver — you pay for no freight. S. V. JOHNSON PLUMBING SUPPLIES, STREETSVILLE, ONT. c6w40

Man's bicycle. Good as new. H. Smith, 93 Gorham St., Newmarket. c1w41

2 PAIR girl's figure skates, size 13 and 2 1/2. In good condition. Phone 788j, Newmarket. c1w41

GIRL'S bicycle. In good condition. Apply Mrs. C. Rose, Aurora, telephone 228. c3w41

QUEBEC cookstove, modern. \$20. Apply R. Scott, Bogarttown. c1w41

LARGE, cream enamel, coal and wood stove, Renfrew, nearly new. Water tank and warming closet. Phone 175w, Newmarket. c1w41

BABY'S crib with mattress, in good condition. Priced reasonable. Phone 600j, Newmarket. c1w41

BABY bunting bag, large baby bath, like new. Phone 1083, Newmarket. c1w41

AT INSLEY'S. Army bunk beds, \$19.50. Phone 200, Newmarket. c1w41

AT INSLEY'S. Brand new task style vacuum cleaner. \$18.95. Phone 290, Newmarket. c1w41

AT INSLEY'S. Gilson coal blowers with brand new motor \$20. Phone 290, Newmarket. c1w41

AT INSLEY'S. Reconditioned Beatty washing machine. Brand new motor \$20. Phone 290, Newmarket. c1w41

CHILD'S crib and mattress, large size. Price \$10. Phone 744r, Newmarket. c1w41

ARTICLES FOR SALE

LADY'S tailored blue suit, size 18. Black winter coat, silver fox collar. Phone 754m, Newmarket. c1w41

2 NEW Firestone 800x16 tires and tubes, \$35. 4 bags of cement. 19 Park Ave., or phone 350 Newmarket. c1w41

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

JOIN our Christmas Lay-Away Club Now. Believe it or not, you just have ten weeks before Christmas—many people have already started to lay away for Christmas. Do It Now!

PICTURES

JUST arrived, beautiful assortment of living room pictures. Come in and see them now. Have one layed away for Christmas; a beautiful Gift that is something different.

DYER'S FURNITURE

CALL 1250 NEWMARKET c1w41

PAIR lady's Samson figure skates, white, size 6 1/2. Price \$10. Apply 63 Queen St. E., phone 471w, Newmarket. c1w41

SPRING-FILLED, full size mattress, perfect condition, best offer. Phone 807, Newmarket. c1w41

FALL coat, brown tweed, box style, size 38. Winter coat, black with lynx fur collar, size 40. Apply 24 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket. c1w41

COOKSTOVE. Choice of two in good repair. Mrs. J. A. Broad, phone 306 Mount Albert. c1w41

PAIR white skates, size 5. Man's suit coat, size 38-40. Girl's heavy coat, black, fitted, size 14. Kitchen table and 3 chairs, suitable for cottage. Lady's navy blue, rayon gabardine, trench coat, new, size 18. Reasonable. Phone 776j, Newmarket. c2w41

3 ONLY. Brand new Winchester 30-30 rifles. Regularly \$28. to clear \$85. each. Aurora General Store, Aurora. c1w41

LADY'S fur coat, dark brown. Coney, size 42. Worn one season. \$45. Phone 1403, Newmarket. c1w41

MODERN kitchen cupboard. Jacket heater with pipes. Phone 1376, Newmarket. c1w41

MAN'S winter overcoat, blue grey, size 42, in excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Apply Mrs. E. Hanna, 4 Cotter St., or phone 1370 until 6 p.m., Newmarket. c1w41

CABINET radio, Philco, in good condition. \$15. Phone 1070r, Newmarket. c1w41

WHY WAIT?

THERE is no time like the present; drop in and see our new line of bedroom suites — compare their style and quality, then compare the price to city prices, we think you'll be surprised.

DYER'S FURNITURE

CALL 1250 NEWMARKET c1w41

MAN'S winter overcoat, size 38-40, half price, excellent condition. High back sink, 65 Botsford St., or phone 1093j, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c1w41

HIGH powered rifles and shotguns bought and sold. Bring your gun in for an estimate. Morrison's Sporting Goods Department. Phone 158, Newmarket. c1w41

LADY'S fur coat, in good condition, size 14. Price \$25. Phone 917w, Newmarket. c2w41

BROCK cookstove, coal or wood, excellent condition. Apply Geo. Burns, Sharon. c1w41

FINDLAY range, waterfront, excellent condition, \$25.

CLAIRE Jewel combination Esso-cloane and coal range, like new, \$150.

COFFIELD washer, like new, 1 year old, \$115.

SALE used T.V. sets. Admiral 12" table model, \$225; Admiral 12" console, \$225; Westinghouse 12" console, \$250; Admiral 7" mantel, \$75; Westinghouse 10" console, \$150. These sets are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.

STEWART BEARE
Radio and Appliances
113 Main St. Phone 355 c1w41

2 SKIRTS and 1 blouse, size 4. Girl's coat, size 16, cerise color. Phone 1045m, Newmarket. c1w41

COMPLETE Ford V8 motor just overhauled. \$100. Harold Haro, Keswick, phone Roche's Point 146r22. c1w41

Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Special discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half Price when repeated on successive weeks. Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication. Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 786; at White-law's, phone 78, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated. Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

PAIR lady's white, plain skates and boots, size 7, in good condition. Phone 975w, Newmarket, after 4 p.m. c1w41

BROWN station wagon coat, size 14. Blue gabardine strides, size 32. Girl's navy taffeta dress, new, size 12. Girl's red fall coat and hat, size 12. Plaid skirt, size 10-12. Maroon moire dress, size 18. All priced for quick sale. Phone 1045w, Newmarket. c1w41

10-PIECE dining room suite, 2-piece chesterfield suite. Best offer. Phone 88r12, Aurora. c1w41

BOY'S windbreaker and helmet set, size 4. Girl's grey coat with hood, size 8. Baby's pink chin-chilla snow suit. All in good condition. Phone 1045w, Newmarket. c2w41

BEAUTIFUL, modern, walnut, 4-piece bedroom suite. 3-piece blonde maple, studio suite, as new. 9-piece English oak dining room suite. Walnut Cedar chest, as new. 5 ft. Brass fender, fire-screen, firebracket imitation logs. Chest of drawers, drophead sewing machine, annex, heaters, Quebec heaters, invalid's wheel chair, studio couch, oak library table, coffee tables, brass kettles, China, glass, etc. F. Hirst, Queensville phone 21116. c1w41

CONFIDENTIALLY

OUR prices compare very favourably with those in the City, and we are always pleased to arrange terms convenient to our customers. All transactions, are of course, treated in strictest confidence. Come in this weekend and look around the store. No obligation to buy.

DYER'S FURNITURE

CALL 1250 NEWMARKET c1w41

G.E. 1-4 H.P. motor, 60 cycle, as new. F. Hirst, Queensville, phone 21116. c1w41

PRINCESS Pat Cookstove, in perfect condition. Phone 20420, Queensville. c1w41

2 PIECE taupe, mohair, chesterfield suite. Phone 1304w, or apply 45 Botsford St., Newmarket. c1w41

PAIR girl's figure skates, size 5 1/2. White. Velvet 2-piece skating dress; green plaid wool dress, size 8-10. Phone 755 or apply 40 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. c2w41

STUDIO couch, dining room suite, bed couch springs; man's bicycle; skis and boots, size 7. Phone 103, Newmarket. c1w41

UPRIGHT piano, in good condition. Apply Mrs. Glenna Banks, 1st house on first sidewalk north of Belhaven, phone 8r6, Sutton. c1w41

MERCHANDISE

A WOODS hunting jacket will be given to the lucky hunter who shoots the largest deer this season, if the deer hunting license is purchased at Morrison's Sporting Goods Department. Phone 158 Newmarket. c1w41

USED refrigerator, Kelvinator, 8 cu. ft. all porcelain cabinet. One only, \$99.50. Spilllette's Appliances, Newmarket. c1w41

AT INSLEY'S. Turnbills Cete pure all-wool combination underwear \$16.00. Shirts and drawers \$2.25. For people troubled with rheumatism and arthritis. Why suffer pain for a few dollars. c1w40

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP steel, tin or metal. City prices paid. You deliver or we pick up. Northern Steel and Metal Co., Davis Dr. E., Newmarket. c3w37

2 REED organs. In good condition. Phone 162r11, Bradford. c1w41

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED car driver. Must be 25 years or over. To drive 2 nights weekly. Phone 800, Newmarket. c1w41

CLERK for local drug store. One with some store experience preferred, or one anxious and willing to learn this type of business will be considered. Apply Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w41

GIRL or woman for general housework. Sleep in. Must be fond of children. Write Drawer 870 Aurora or phone 385r, Aurora. c1w41

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

TEACHERS, rural business men and those in seasonal occupations, if you have the desire to increase your income during the autumn, winter and spring seasons and can qualify for the dignified, stimulating and challenging part time work we have to offer, write Era and Express box 212 for further information. Replies confidential. c1w41

AGENTS

DOOR to door salesmen wanted to sell our 225 well-known and guaranteed products including: cosmetics, culinary, medicines, tea, coffee, etc. Large discount. Splendid vacant territories in your neighborhood. Unlimited income for the ambitious person. No risk. Very little capital needed. Particulars JITO: 5130 St. Hubert, Montreal. c1w40

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES. Your spare time agreeably and profitably employed by taking orders for lingerie and hosiery for ladies, men, children and babies, also bedding. Nothing easier with our magnificently illustrated catalogue with colors, containing about 900 superior quality garments, all with samples of our materials. All is a value of \$25.00 being loaned to you free. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Fast delivery. Generous commission, bonuses, gifts etc. We are positively the ones who give the most to their Representatives and still offer the lowest selling prices. Join our 4,000 satisfied Representatives by writing immediately: DU JOUR LINGERIE Inc., 4235-139 Iberville St., Montreal. c7w40

WORK WANTED

HAVE your garden ploughed with a rotary plow. For appointment call Mervin Loucks, 1155w, Newmarket. c3w41

FEMALE hairdresser, 11 years experience in English styling desires position in Newmarket area, where adaption to Canadian requirements possible. Write Era and Express box 213, Newmarket. c1w41

Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1282, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, mastic, marbleum, jasper and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundle and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. t140

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. t140

WE are now equipped to install large septic tanks for restricted areas. For prices and information call Murray Baker, phone 651, Eagle St., Newmarket. t140

WANT your radio repaired in a hurry and guaranteed? Phone Newmarket 1232. t140

ESTIMATES given free. Made-to-measure kitchen cabinets. Art Barracough, King 65r22. c3w39

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

SOUTHDOWN breeding ewes. One and two years old. Purebred. David Doane, Yonge St., Newmarket. c2w41

BERKSHIRE hog, 4 1/2 months old. Apply Lloyd Balsdon, Sharon, lot 4, con. 4, phone Queensville 20402. c1w41

2 WORK horses, black, 12 years old, about 1400 lbs. Byron Armstrong, Zephyr, phone 2321, Mount Albert. c1w41

PUREBRED Suffolk ram lambs. Apply Allan Leckie, Zephyr, phone 4814, Mount Albert. c1w41

Black cow, 4 yrs. old, vaccinated, due Oct. 15. Harold Litter Keswick, phone 177w, Roche's Point. c1w41

WEANED pigs. Apply George Vernon, R.R. 2, Newmarket, phone 141w12. c1w41

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

YORKSHIRE sow with 10 pigs, 1 week old, \$65. Tamworth sow with 9 pigs, 2 weeks old, \$75. Apply Robert Davidson, Belhaven, phone Sutton 8r13. c1w41

4 YOUNG Durham calves, 5 months old. Clyde mare, 7 years old. Apply C. Linstead, Sutton, phone 12r32, Sutton. c1w41

YORKSHIRE sow and 10 suckers, 5 weeks old. T. R. Munday, Mullocks Sideroad, phone 152r6, Aurora, after 6 p.m. c1w41

2 REGISTERED Hereford half-bred and vaccinated; registered Hereford bull, 17 months; registered Hereford bull, 27 months; 3 Hereford heifers, yearlings, vaccinated. D. J. Davidson, Belhaven. c2w41

PUREBRED Suffolk shearing ewes, Buck lambs, Ewes and ewe lambs. Alf. Marsh, Newmarket. c3w39

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. t140

Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t140

29B POULTRY WANTED

All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t140

Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. G. Appleton, Oak Ridge, or phone King 91r14. t140

Era and Express classifieds bring results.

Attend One of These CHURCHES

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Newmarket
Rev. F. R. Meredith, Minister
Herman G. Fowler
Mus. Bac. R.M.T., Organist

11 a.m.—Divine worship
2.30 p.m.—Sunday school
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service
As the summer draws to a close we resume our evening service and extend a cordial welcome to all.

MOUNT ALBERT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Sidney Kerr
Interim-Pastor
3 P.M.

Bright, brief summertime services continue under the ministry of PASTOR ERICKSON of the Maple Hill Baptist Church
A cordial welcome to all

FALL Rexall 1c Sale, 15, 16, 17, Lincoln Ellsworth was the 15th October, at The Best Drug first man to fly across the Arctic Store in Newmarket. See Page 18 Arctic Confrontation.

Sold in hundreds of millions
**"SALADA"
TEA BAGS**

SKATES EXCHANGE
An exchange of figure and hockey skates will be held in the Memorial arena under the auspices of the Newmarket Figure Skating club on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m. The club will retain 25 cents on each pair of skates sold.
Skates should be left at the arena not earlier than 1.30 p.m. on Saturday and should be clearly marked as to the owner's name, the size and price. Those leaving skates with the exchange for sale are requested to call not later than 5 o'clock to pick up their money or skates.

—Miss Blanche Teele and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Stayner, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaParde.



**THE PHYSICIAN and
THE PHARMACIST**
WORKING TOGETHER
SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH



"YOUR PHYSICIAN"

Your physician is the family's best friend -- consult him regularly
May we compound his prescriptions

Harvey Lane's Drug Store

NEWMARKET, 108 MAIN ST.

"WE DELIVER"

PHONE 6



Fall

The exciting new colors of Autumn are reproduced in our extensive collection of Sports Shirts and Sports Jackets, with Outdoor Toggery to match.
Prepare now for your Thanksgiving Trip by visiting our Store and comparing these wonderful values. Shirts from \$6.95 up. Wool Sports Jackets from \$16.50 up.

MORRISON'S MEN'S WEAR

Two Stores, Newmarket and Aurora

Main Street

Yonge Street

Newmarket Phone 158 Aurora Phone 481



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dazell Fear are pictured after their marriage at Trinity United church, Newmarket, on September 21. The bride, Barbara Jean Pritchard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pritchard, Newmarket. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Carr Fear, Toronto.
Photo: Ashley and Crippen

NAVY LEAGUE TAGS

RAISE \$175 SAT.

One hundred and seventy-five dollars was raised through the annual Navy League tag day held in Newmarket on Saturday, Oct. 4. General convener was Mrs. M. B. Seldon.

Money raised by the Navy League is used to operate hostels on the east and west coast, to finance training for sea cadets and to provide ditty bags for members of the merchant marine and the navy at Christmas.

Mrs. Seldon said that the local committee is very pleased with the response of the tag day and wished to thank the 80 children who acted as taggers. The captains were Mrs. Mickey Smith, Mrs. Leslie Boynton, Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, Mrs. Donald Burch, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. N. L. Matthews, Mrs. Lyle Bond and Mrs. Orley Hayes.

LADIES' AID

The Junior Ladies' Aid, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, will hold its monthly meeting in the church on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. William Epworth, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. Roy Gibson and Mrs. Herman Benitz.

FALL Rexall 1c Sale 15, 16, 17, 18th October, at The Best Drug Store in Newmarket. See Page 16

REMEMBER MOTHER

Give her a box of red berried Holly. All gift wrapped for Christmas. For details write P.O. Box 5, Ocean Park, B.C.
THE C. D. MORRIS NURSERY LTD.

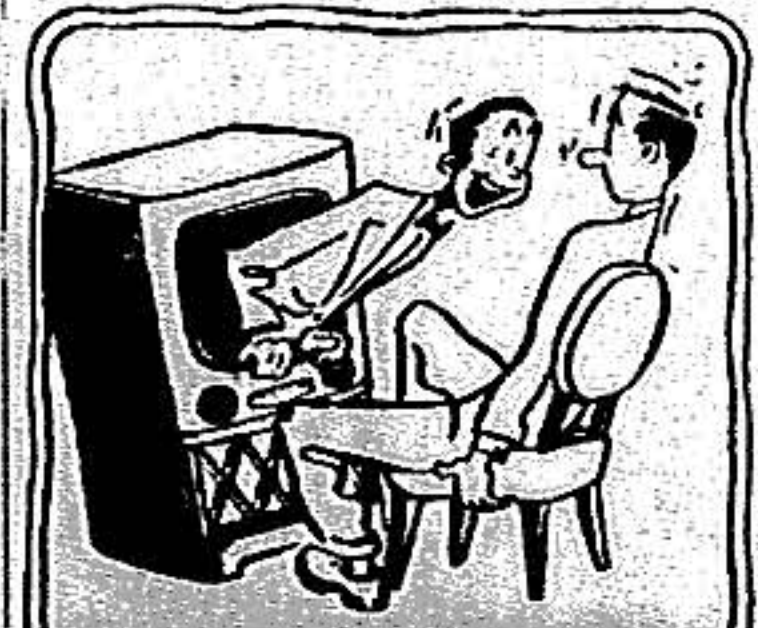
REMEMBER

York County Hospital
IN YOUR WILL

**How "Skinny" Girls
Get Lovely Curves**

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. New Pep

Thousands who never could gain weight before, now have shapely, attractive figures. No more lousy diets, no more "dieting". They have discovered a new way to gain weight. They have discovered a new way to gain weight. They have discovered a new way to gain weight.



Personal Appearance
TV
Electrohome

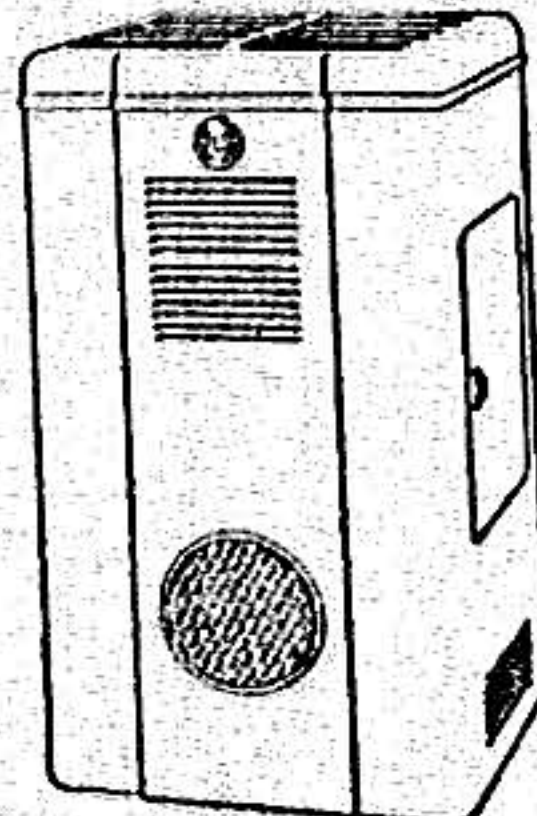
SEVERAL MODELS FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
From \$379.00 to \$495.00
Terms Arranged

Stew Beare

113 Main St., Newmarket
Phone 355

Space Heaters

**THE ANSWER-TO-COMFORT
ON THESE CHILLY MORNINGS**
NO COAL -- NO ASHES -- STEADY HEAT



NORGE

4400 cu. ft. size. Very attractive in any room.
Model DR42 \$109.50
5000 cu. ft. size. Ideal for that small bungalow
Model HR50 \$139.50
5500 cu. ft. size. Adequate for 6 average size rooms.
Model HR55 \$149.50

EVANS Radiant Type Space Heater

3100 CU. FT. CAPACITY. A REAL LITTLE HEATER (Less tank)

\$79.95

10 PER CENT DOWN -- EASY PAYMENTS
SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES

SALES AND GUARANTEED SERVICE

Phone 139 Next to Loblaw's 24-28 Main St., Newmarket

LOBLAWS

TALK of the TOWN Values!

SPECIAL FANCY QUALITY
STOKELYS PUMPKIN 28-FL. OZ. TIN 17'
SPECIAL MOTHER JACKSONS
JIFFY PIE CRUST 18-OZ. PKG. 29'
SPECIAL NABISCO
SHREDDED WHEAT 12-OZ. PKGS. 2 29'
SPECIAL CORONATION BRAND
PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES 14-7L. OZ. JAR 29'
SPECIAL
SUPER SUDS DEAL 2 LARGE PKGS. 63'

DON'T FORGET YOUR

Homemaker's Encyclopedia

2nd VOLUME

Housekeeping

Made Simple

HOW ON SALE EXCLUSIVELY AT LOBLAWS

PER VOLUME **89c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

JUICE ORANGES CALIFORNIA SUNKIST SEEDLESS 33c
TOKAY GRAPES LARGE CLUSTERS CRISP, TASTY POUND 10c
CRANBERRIES FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER. CANNED 35c
SWEET POTATOES WASHED & WAXED MARYLAND GOLDEN 3 POUNDS 29c
MARSH POTATOES CANADA NO. 1 GRADE WASHED 65c
CELERY STALKS CRISP, SWEET, FASCAL 2 LARGE STALKS 19c

OXO CUBES 4-CUBE PKG. 15'
BURNS Chuckwagon Dinner 12-OZ. TIN 28c
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 12-OZ. BTL. 51c
GOLDEN BAR CHEESE PLAIN OR PIMENTO 14-LB. PKG. 28c
Rose Brand Sweet Mixed Pickles 12-OZ. BTL. 33c
Loblaws Tangy Old White Cheese POUND 57c
TOASTMASTER Bread Crumbs 12-OZ. PKG. 17c
CLUB HOUSE Poultry Dressing 12-OZ. BTL. 10c
Large Diamond Budded Walnuts 1-LB. 53c
CLARKS Fancy Tomato Juice 28-FL. OZ. TIN 14c
LIBBYS Fancy Fruit Cocktail 12-OZ. TIN 25c
Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce 12-OZ. TIN 23c
GRIFFITHS Ready Mixed Poultry Stuffing 12-OZ. PKG. 29c

LOBLAW PLUM PUDDING 1-LB. IN CLOTH 59c
JEWEL SHORTENING 2-LB. 27c
HEINZ BABY CEREAL OATMEAL MIXTURE 8-OZ. PKG. 23c
LIBBYS EVAPORATED MILK 12-OZ. TINS 27c
AYLMER DICED CARROTS CHOICE 2 20-FL. OZ. TINS 23c
Loblaws Alpine Club Sugar Ale 2 10-FL. OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT 31c

BAKING SUPPLIES
AUSTRALIAN CURRANTS CHOICE POUND 23c
AUSTRALIAN Seedless Raisins SULTANA STYLE CHOICE POUND 21c
MRS. HAMILTON'S Minced Meat 1-LB. CTN. 29c
CUT MIXED PEEL 7-OZ. PKG. 17c
AYLMER CUT CITRON PEEL 7-OZ. PKG. 21c
WHOLE RED GLACE CHERRIES 7-OZ. PKG. 19c
RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 4-OZ. BOTTLE 25c
SHELLED ALMONDS 4-OZ. 21c
SHELLED WALNUTS 4-OZ. 21c
CUT MIXED GLACE FRUIT 7-OZ. PKG. 22c
GLACE PINEAPPLE RINGS 4-OZ. PKG. 18c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 2 BATH SIZE 25c
VEL FOR MARVELOUS SUDS 1-LB. PKG. 37c
FAB FOR FABULOUS SUDS 1-LB. PKG. 38c
SUNLIGHT SOAP 2 Cakes 21c
SURF 1-LB. PKG. 38c
DUZ GIANT PKG. 73c
CANAY TOILET SOAP REG. Cakes 17c
CHEER 1-LB. PKG. 38c
BIG FIVE CLEANSER 2 TINS 15c
S.O.S. SCOURING PADS 4-PAD PKG. 14c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER TIN 13c
FLUSHO TIN 27c
JAVEX CONCENTRATED JAVEL 14-OZ. BTL. 16c
SOCIETY DOG FOOD 25-OZ. TIN 15c
LACO MAZDA LAMPS 40-60 WATT 18' 100 WATT 21c

COTTAGE BRAND

WHITE WHOLE WHEAT CRACKED WHEAT

LOBLAWS BREAD

SLICED OR UNSLICED 24-OZ. LOAF

14c

LOBLAWS FAMOUS

CHRISTMAS CAKE

NO. 1 SIZE EACH

59c

A QUALITY PRODUCT OF THE LOBLAW BAKERY

SPECIAL! LOBLAWS

ICED PUMPKIN CAKE

EACH 35c

A QUALITY PRODUCT OF THE LOBLAW BAKERY

SPECIAL! DARES

BISCUITS

HARVEST CREMES

1-LB. Cello. Bag 33c

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

MONDAY

OCTOBER 13

STORE CLOSED

ALL DAY

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

9 A.M. - 12 NOON

FRIDAY

8.30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

SATURDAY

8.30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

LOBLAWS MEATS

For Thanksgiving -- Serve a Loblaw

PRE-DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS CHOICE 4-LB. & UP 1b. 69c

PRE-DRESSED ROILING FOWL CHOICE ALL WEIGHTS 1b. 53c

ALSO SEE OUR SELECTION OF CHOICE PRE-DRESSED TURKEYS & DUCKS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

LIMITED QUANTITIES--PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

Buy your poultry the modern way -- Pre-dressed Poultry costs no more -- no head, feet or inside waste in what you buy.

CHOICE FRESH LAMB CUTS

LAMB in the BASKET ROAST, CHOPS 1b. 39c

CHOICE LEG ROAST WHOLE or HALF 1b. 69c

PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 3 LITTLE PIG IN VICKING CASING 1b. 45c

LOBLAW QUALITY BEEF THE IDEAL POULTRY DRESSING STEAKS or ROASTS 1b. 75c

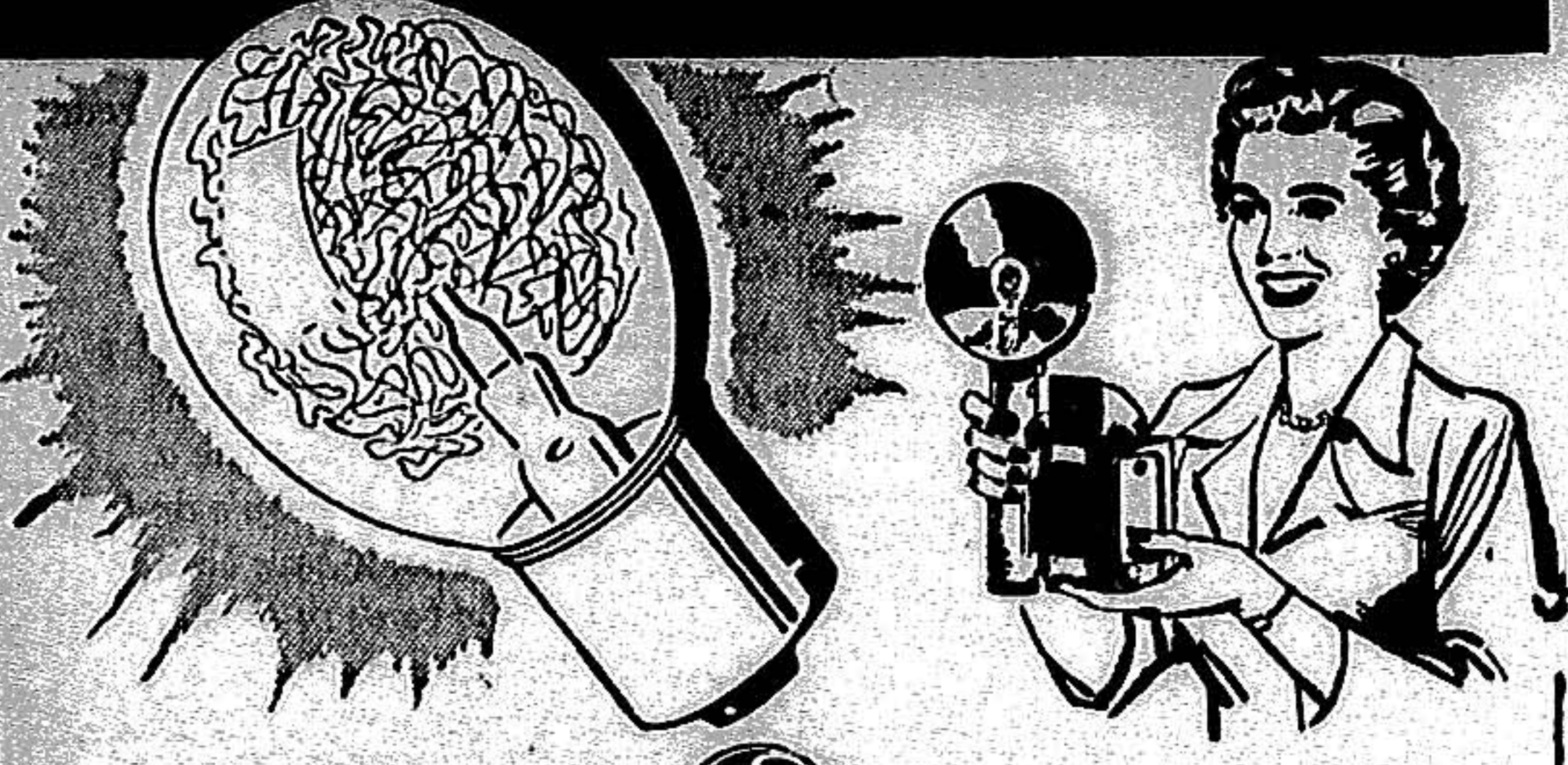
PORTERHOUSE, WING or SIRLOIN 1b. 69c

BONELESS ROUND

LOBLAW GROCERIES CO. LIMITED

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 9, 10, 11

NEW LOW PRICES



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
PHOTOFLASH LAMPS**

Everyone can take more photoflash pictures at these new low prices -- you can make every shot a "PRIZEWINNER" by using G-E Photoflash Lamps... day or night, inside or outdoors.

Be sure of perfect lighting -- all the time -- for every picture. Be sure you get G-E when you buy. Get your G-E Photoflash lamps TODAY... at your local drug store, camera shop, chain or department store. New Low Prices... the same complete dependability.

Photoflash Lamp "SM".....New 18 cents
Photoflash Lamp No. 5.....New 17 cents
Photoflash Lamp No. 6.....New 19 cents
Photoflash Lamp No. 11.....New 23 cents
Photoflash Lamp No. 23.....New 23 cents
Photoflash Lamp No. 31.....New 21 cents
Photoflash Lamp No. 50.....New 29 cents
Similar price reductions on blue and infra-red photoflash and a wide range of other photographic lamps. (Manufacturer's suggested list prices).

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

Head Office Toronto -- Sales Offices from Coast to Coast

64-7528

ARENA NOTICE

Looks like a busy winter ahead. Still some advertising space for sale in the Arena.

Apply Stan Smith, Mgr.

JACKPOT \$200. JACKPOT \$200.

BINGO

SPONSORED BY ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

TOWN HALL, NEWMARKET

Saturday, OCT. 11

1:30 P.M.

JACK POT \$175

15 GAMES 25c

1 SPECIAL

JACKPOT \$200. JACKPOT \$200.

ROYAL SIMCOE HOTEL KESWICK

Invites your Patronage for
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Sunday evening and Monday noon Menu will include

Frosted Fruit Cup
Choice of Soup or Cocktail
Fresh Rolls, hot from the oven
ROAST TURKEY WITH SAVOURY DRESSING
Mashed Potatoes with brown gravy
2 Fresh Vegetables
Home-made relishes and cranberry sauce
Steamed Fruit Pudding with hard and Caramel Sauce
Pumpkin Pie with whipped cream
Hot Mine Pie Chocolate Sundae
Fresh Fruit Compote
Cheese and Crackers Home-made Candy
PRICE \$1.85

NOW THEY STAND

SIMCOE JR. MEN'S FINALS

| | W | L |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|
| Belhaven | 3 | 0 |
| Keswick | 0 | 3 |
| (Belhaven wins title 3 games to 0). | | |

LAKE SIMCOE FINALS

| | W | L |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|
| Zephyr | 3 | 1 |
| Mount Albert | 1 | 3 |
| (Zephyr wins title 3 games to 1). | | |

N.H.S. And Aurora Battle Looms

With Sutton and Beaverton out of the North York secondary schools football conference this season, it boils down to a battle between Fred Speer's N. H. S. Gridders and Frank Gregoire's Aurora double-blue platoon. Present plan is to settle the title on a two out of three basis. First game will be aired locally with the N.H.S. entering their Aurora "cousins" at the Pickering College field Oct. 21.

Return game will have an Aurora setting, being scheduled for Oct. 24. Third game, should it be required, is booked for Oct. 27, but as yet the site for the third and decider hasn't been settled. Game time in all cases is 3:30 p.m. N.H.S. present North York trophy holders, lost the opening game of their gridiron campaign to Pickering College last week but the Speersmen will try to make amends against St. Andrew's seconds next Wednesday at S.A.C.

Frank Gregoire's charges ran into grief in their number one outing as they suffered a 22-5 setback at Alliston last week. Cy Easterbrook furnished the one bright spot for Gregoire's tribe as he went over for a major in the third quarter. Jim Crysedale and Bob Andrews were Aurora defensive standouts. Injuries to Lynn Easterbrook, Don Morning and Don Busby didn't help Coach Frank Gregoire's peace of mind.

The double-blue will go against St. Andrew's in an exhibition game this week and Coach Gregoire is drilling his squad nightly on defence in preparation for the home and home saw-off title series with Newmarket.

Stephen Foster, who wrote songs about the south, was a northerner.

Down The Centre

By AB. HULSE

Icepades: As we write at the weekend, ice is expected in most district arenas for this week, and King Hockey was scheduled to awake from his summer's sleep and hit the headlines. Andy Cross and Charlie Rowntree expected to look at Aurora Bears with the eagle eye and one of the largest rosters in club history.

Returning for the season were Wally Rhodes, the sensational young goalie, and Joey Burke making a comeback to give top flight netminding. On defence Andy Cross, who decided to stay in Aurora, despite the Collingwood overtures, Bob Hanna and Wally Fines were ready for blue-line duty.

Up front, Stew Wilson, Bobs Cook, Pepper Martin and rookie Ron Knowles were ready to go. What the status of Grant Edwards, Joe Gasko and Elmo Phillips would be, remained to be seen as the management refused to count them in the plans or count them out either.

Recruits include Bob Andrews, Grant Dawson from Alliston, now resident in Aurora, Brown the Whitby goalie of last season, Wayne Robinson, "Peaches" VanZant, and Bob Morton from Newmarket, Cheeseman husky juvenile from Beeton, Tom Collings, Bill Lotto, Bob Veale, Bob Fallis, the pick of the Bradford crop.

From the Nobleton team of last year who held their own in "D" company were listed to report: Noel Ash, burly all-rounder, Jackie Woods, sensational forward who has been working out with Barrie Flyers, Howard Ash, who may not play too much because of working hours, and Jeff Halder, a flashy forward who failed to play much last year due to a clash with Coach Barnham of Nobleton but who was a standout in 1951.

There may be some certificate worry about the Nobleton boys if the King metropolis decides to return to "D". Technically, the trio are as much Aurora property as Nobleton's by way of residence, and we don't think the O.H.A. is likely to stop their promotion to a higher series.

If all these lads remain with the club, and there are bound to be others out too, the Bears should ice the strongest club in some years. The grouping prospects look a bit uncertain right now, but will doubtless clarify shortly. One thing we do know is that Collingwood and Midland would like to be grouped with Aurora and don't be surprised if it doesn't work out that way. Val Walker and "Porky" Collins have returned to Collingwood but so far there are no imports and to quote one of the executive, "We just have no jobs to offer outside players, because of the lay-offs at the shipyard".

In intermediate, the Shipbuilders are intact and have added four juniors as well. Eddie Bush is burned-up about the loss of Al Morrill who was moved by the bank ostensibly for Toronto and then was posted to Gananoque. Midland will apparently rely on last year's team with one or two up from the juniors.

The grouping with Newmarket will of course be changed with Orillia and Stouffville Clippers out of the district group. Wouldn't be surprised to see Woodbridge, Brampton and Milton grouped with the above trio. Orillia, who have bolstered their team more than somewhat, are moving into an all-senior group along with Stouffville.

The clubs will play with Kingston, Peterborough, Oshawa, and Belleville in a 90 game group schedule. Each club has 15 games at home and 15 away and the wonder of it all with the travelling involved is when the boys will do any work.

Stouffville of course is the smallest centre, and has the smallest arena, but they're the defending champions and have the 1952 team practically intact. Season tickets are now on sale at Stouffville and 75 cents per copy gets you a seat each game. Hal Gibson and Frank Stephenson have both moved to Stouffville to live. Bud Watson has recently wed Miss Barbara Graham, Unionville.

The big problem may be the services of Normie Stenden. Residing in Aurora, he now comes under the orbit of Newmarket Spits. We understand, however, he wants to return to Stouffville. There'll be fun and games about it. First home game at Stouffville is listed for Nov. 8.

Unionville Jets are returning to junior "B" company again and hope to have assistance from Montreal Canadians. Most of the '52 team is ready again except for Bonello who moved to Galt and one or two being too old. Don Grant, good goalie, will be between the pipes and Don Irwin who played with the club the past years replaces Bob Lawrie as coach. Grant Nighwander, rotund Richmond Hill schoolmaster, has been persuaded to take the manager's chore

and it's nice to see "Turk" back in harness. Brampton, St. Mikes, Weston, East York and Scarborough will be group opponents. St. Mikes will be back at Woodbridge this year and don't be surprised if Master Bob Forhan isn't with the double blue Buzzers. Richmond Hill is moving up to juvenile this season and will likely work closely with Unionville. The Hill has practically an all good midget team ready to go and is counting on Murray Chapman of Oak Ridges for another year. Wick Mills will act as manager and Bill White will be the coach. Ross and Dougie Moore are also behind the lads.

The four team bantam league will again function. Oak Ridges Lions who compete in district pee-wee will be coached by Bill

Mundell this winter. Bill of course will be handling most of the Aurora minor clubs as well. Markham Eagles will be back in in rural hockey this winter with a bang-up club. Bradford will concentrate on rural hockey as well and the usual minor set-up will be in operation. Despite the loss of outstanding players to Aurora Bears, Celerytown can always ice a battling club of youngsters. More power to them.

Joint McComb is showing great form in early season trials at Owen Sound. The Sounders who slipped last year are ready to go hard all the way this year. Finkey Lewis, the only negro hockey coach in captivity, moves to Georgetown this season. Pinkey hopes to produce a championship intermediate team

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1952 Page 7

and Del Beaumont, former Aurora junior, will be one of his main players along with Ken Nash, another ex-Aurora player. Georgetown are plugging hard for a full arena and a championship. From here on the pot will really start to boil and old North York is headed for its longest hockey season ever.

FALL Rexall 1c Sale 15, 16, 17, 18th October, at The Best Drug Store in Newmarket. See Page 16

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Newmarket

Vandorf Organizes For Hockey, Mounties Soon

Vandorf "Bruins" finalists in the Newmarket and District Hockey League campaign last spring are first off the mark in organizing for the 1952-53 season.

Bruin players and officials met last week to name officials for the coming season. Bob Brown, Vandorf's "Mr. Hockey" was named president, Art Starr first vice-president, Mike VanNess second vice-president, Clayton Pogue Sec. Treas. Harry Lavender was elected manager. The important post of coach was

left open for further consideration.

Mel Stickwood Town Regent representative on the Newmarket and District Hockey League board advises the Regents will organize as soon as it is known whether a second team from town will be in the hunt. This information should be known this week.

Murray Edgar and Lorne Mainprize, Mount Albert Kingspins, advise the Mounties will organize the first of next week.

The three main racial divisions are white, yellow and black.

Floodlight Meeting At Aurora Tomorrow Eve.

Despite the fact there's hockey in the air and the breezes have a nip to them, there's a good deal of enthusiasm going to get a campaign started towards furnishing Aurora with a floodlighted softball diamond next summer.

Spade work, as one member of the ways and means committee puts it, must be done this fall if lights are to be a certainty at the Aurora Town Park next summer.

With this in mind every softball player, fan and enthusiast is requested to attend a floodlight organization meeting tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 10. Meeting is called for 8 p.m. and will be held in the Aurora arena.

Let's get everybody to roll up their sleeves and get in there pitching; that's one sure way of assuring lights for next season.

HASHMAN AWARD Coach Of Belhaven

Belhaven gave the last district softball trophy, the Lake Simcoe Jr. Men's League crown at home last Thursday. Belhaven defeated Keswick. John Davidson, Belhaven storeman, was coach, manager and keeper of the wampum etc., with Belhaven's winning side. Early in June one can recall Mr. Davidson making the rounds to get the Simcoe Jr. Men's league rolling; he got it started alright and saw it through to the bitter end. The finish, by the way, wasn't bitter for the Belhaven storeman as his efforts were rewarded as Belhaven came through with a championship winning performance. So this week for his part in keeping the league rolling, coaching and managing his own team, Belhaven, through to the title, John Davidson gets the nod for the Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass.

Haskett's

HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor



Rack up the balls, put away the cue, the softball season's finished. Ah well, there's football and hockey crowding in.

But first before writing off the ball season completely, some notes. Poor old Brooklyn. See what happened to those Burns and us a Dodge fan. Wait until next year. Which reminds us, here are some teams that don't have to wait until next season.

Tip of the hat to Office Specialty club president, Wayne Manning; coach Harold Craddock and manager Pete Neufeld on their successful town league title bid. Joy reigns supreme at Belhaven; they're celebrating a championship in the Lake Simcoe Jr. Men's League. Good work, John Davidson and company. While we think of it, Bernard Kay, string bean first baseman, was on two championship winning squads — Office Specialty and Belhaven.

Congrats to Queen City Storage, Aurora Town League winners, coach Norm Mathews and manager Cliff Chapman. Despite the fact Mickey Sutton and coach from Kentucky, Loring his Ditch Diggers imported a Doolittle, Norm Studden's south-paw slants were too much for the Diggermen. League president Len Holman and sec. treas. Gardiner Lloyd can take a bow for keeping things on the move through the league's best season.

Andy Closs is taking a half bow for the Storage win, indicating he brought the winners up to their championship state as four, Don Holman, Andy Closs Jr., Jimmy Emmons and Jack Andrews, were members of last year's Closs-coached Merchant titleholders.

Seat mister, get back to your hockey. Speaking of Kentucky, which we were, in comes a card from Gord Hare, Keswick's ace sportsman and coach, holidaying down there recently. My the mails are getting slow, Gordie says, "Down here scouting; watch Keswick next year." Didn't say what he was scouting for, hockey players, race horses or ball players, but we imagine it was the latter.

Better get those imports in by May, Mr. Hare, or they're out. Before we overlook it, congratulations to Mount Albert ladies' coach, Gladys Rolling, on their third pennant. With fireballing Marguerite Green steaming the apple through, the Mounties piled up an impressive record; if my memory is clicking, one loss during the season. Quite a record.

Question. How many fans do you suppose attended the Lake Simcoe league play-offs under the lights here? There were seven games. If your memory needs refreshing... My guess would be a good 10,000. Teams and league did a big business at the turnstiles and might say, helped our floodlight fund. Thanks for coming, men; you're welcome anytime. We hope you'll be back next year.

Some of the local mushball addicts got an eye opener, believe me, at the snappy excellent brand of ball served up in the semis and finals. Congratulations are in order to Ches Lunney and his Zephyr Blues on their championship repeat. Joe Case's Mounties and Harry Brammer's Pine Orchardmen gave it a good try!

Bears Take On Weston In Home Opener

Here we go again, Hockey's back. Fun on the ice lanes for Aurora and district junior supporters starts all over again Friday, Oct. 17. Andy Closs is making sure that Aurora Bears get away to a three-cracker start.

Bears will assume the role of giant killers right off the start by tackling Weston Ducks in the start-off game of the ice campaign. Game time is 8:30 and the date again, Oct. 17.

Bob Forhan last year's Bears' top scorer has made the grade with Weston Ducks, a Maple Leaf farm team, and the sharp-shooting Bob will be going against many of his old mates. It all adds up to a big night of hockey. Better be on hand to take a gander at this year's crop of Bears.

Wilma Lee, Stoney Cooper and the Clinch Mountain Boys, America's favorite western music entertainers, will appear at the arena next Tuesday, Oct. 14. They'll put on a full two-hour show and show time is 8 p.m.

It will be recalled they visited here last season under the sponsorship of the Newmarket Juvenile hockey team and drew a capacity audience at the town hall and everyone went away saying they'd be welcome back anytime.

They're here this time under the sponsorship of the Newmarket senior ladies' softball team. Although the ladies enjoyed a most successful season from a playing angle, injuries plagued the team throughout the season and expenses, hospital and doctor's bills mounted to put the club in the red.

Coach Charlie VanZant and president Earlby Ruthven are hoping that ball fans will respond with a full attendance at the arena Tuesday to put black ink back on the ledger.

Notes from down south: Marg. McCarnan, Newmarket's representative in big city softball whirl, has made good this year in a double starring role. She coached Northwinds to the East Toronto Softball League title and Northwinds added the P. W. S. U. Ontario crown recently to make it big year. Marg, as well as coaching, got into the act with a big parcel of hitting in the playdown games.

Subject Hockey: Newmarket and District Hockey League looks in for a banner season. There is one town team, the Regents, three outside the Hub, Mount Albert, Vandorf and Kettleby. Sounds like a pocket size edition of the old Metropolitan loop. Should draw fans from every direction.

Town league fathers have given the high sign for children under 12 to be admitted free to all games. It's a move designed to promote the league and hockey in general. Here's a note of warning to the Spits: Eddie Bush, remember, invented a new type of golf putter during the summer. Experts say it's a good one. No doubt Eddie will be trying out locally on some of our stalwarts, come the first visit of the hated Bushmen.

Previously Belhaven on Murray Thompson's no hit pitching had captured the first game of the best of five final round 3-0, thereby capturing the title 3 games to 0. Belhaven scored in every innings of the start off game.

The Bels went out to make trouble for Bill Henry, Keswick server, from the start as Merlyn Winch singled home two runs in the lead frame. Belhaven plated three in the second, two in the third and wound up their heavy parcel of slugging with two in the fourth.

Bill Henry gave the first signs of Keswick life with a homer to open the second. John Crittenden bashed the apple a country mile in the following panel with Gord Clark on the decks.

Ivan Rye thundered off a two run fourth that cut the Belhaven lead to 9-5. That's where it stayed as Murray Thompson settled down to halt Keswick's rally attempt after Alb. Smith had doubled in the fifth.

In the nightcap effort, though, Alb. Smith wrapped up the title in the sixth as the teams strode into extra innings to settle the title series. Alb. Smith lost Charlie Sinclair's infield shot in the sixth and Dave Bailey stepped in the hero role by lashing out a double to score Sinclair.

That bell of Bailey's broke up a 4-all ball game and furnished Belhaven with a 5-4 title win. Bailey cashed a double and single to spark Belhaven. Murray Thompson spiked two hits in support of his pitching. Bernard Kay got into the hit act with a single and waited out two walks for a perfect plate performance. Ken Smith gave the principal display of Keswick plate life, lending the Green-shirts seven-hit fireworks with three.

John Crittenden, Alb. Smith, Melvin Sedore and Gord Clark connected for Keswick's other bingles. Murray Thompson whiffed nine, Bill Henry seven, Bill Henry brought about his own downfall with five walks and his mates didn't ease his burden with a couple of disastrous boots that set up Belhaven counters.

The series wound up with handshakes all around and three cheers and a tiger for Coach John Davidson and his Belhaven champs.

Cows do not have upper front teeth.

Picks Simcoe 'Dream Team'

By GEORGE HASKETT

What do the scribes do between the finish of the ball season and the start of the hockey warfare? Simple, start namin' all-star teams.

Your Hashman, fresh from picking Zephyr Blues to annex the Lake Simcoe League title, is willing to tackle anything with his crystal ball this week.

Considering the closeness of the Simcoe race, the red-hot semi-final go between Pine Orchard and Zephyr and the climax

| FIRST TEAM | | SECOND TEAM | |
|---------------------|--------------|----------------------|--|
| Bill Burkholder (Q) | Catcher | Ted Anderson (W.B.) | |
| Ron Kester (Z) | first base | Ken Mitchell (M.A.) | |
| Ken Pickering (Z) | second base | Bob Pollock (K) | |
| Don Cameron (W.B.) | short stop | Ches Lunney (Z) | |
| Clark Arnold (Z) | third base | Ron Rowe (K) | |
| Doug Simpson (M.A.) | center field | Ed Chadwick (K) | |
| Alvin Pegg (P.O.) | left field | Bun Cook (Q) | |
| Don Hewlett (Z) | right field | Charlie Green (M.A.) | |
| Nobby Ash (P.O.) | | Kelly Case (M.A.) | |

Third team: Ken Hodgins (K) c, Ted Tidman (P.O.) p, D. Trivett (W.B.) 1b, Roydie Connell (K) 2b, Doug Eves (Q) ss, Bill Dike (P.O.) 3b, Claude Pollock (K), Harry Howse (Z), T. Hare (K), outfield.

Honorable mentionees, Bob Badger, Howie Ash, Carl Meyers, Harold Smith, Cec. McNeill, Bernard Kay, Chick Shropshire, Harold Waitis, Cliff Ward, Harry Brammer, Judd Rutledge, Elmo Paisley, Andy Lloyd.

Newmarket, District Hockey Opens Nov. 3

Newmarket and District Hockey League fans can rejoice. They won't have long to wait to see their favorite bid for acclaim on the ice lanes.

The league season will open on Nov. 3. A double-header attraction is planned to start the season away and it will be double-headers every Monday from there on at the Newmarket arena. Three teams, Town Regents, Mount Albert and Vandorf "Bruins" have entered the league race to date.

Either Canadian Hoffman or will remain the same as last season, namely 25 cents for adults Kettleby Jets will be accepted as the fourth team in the circuit. Admission fees for the games and 10 cents for students over 12 and in order to create interest in the league and in hockey in general, boys and girls under 12 will be admitted free, it was decided at Monday's executive gathering.

Harvey Gibney has been signed to handle the refereeing chore. Two trophies for the players to shoot at have been announced. They are being offered by tobaccoist Grant Fulsom and Ray Smith, Sports and Cycle proprietor, for the league's most valuable player and leading scorer.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

This agent is not going to extend his neck by stating any one Canadian athlete was the best, or most durable. But if any one can inform us of an athlete who combined greatness of performance and durability to a greater degree than skater Norval Baple, we'd like to hear about him.

Howie Morenz and I were seated in Madison Square Garden, the morning of the day it opened. Canadians were playing there that night. Out on the ice surface, a slim figure was pirouetting dizzily, or whirling around the circuit at blinding pace.

Howie Morenz was proud of his own blazing speed, and he was a great competitor. So I asked him: "Would you like to race him once around?"

Howie shook his head, grinned, said: "No, he's too fast for me."

The skater out on the ice was the amazing Norval Baple, one of the truly great skaters, ranking with the late Charlie Gorman, Canada has ever sent to the speed jousts on ice.

It was a November morning in 1925 that we watched Baple spinning around, getting ready for his fancy skating show between periods that night with Gladys Lamb, now his wife. Twenty-seven years before he had set a professional mile record of two minutes eight seconds. He's still skating, coaching others in the art of figure-skating at the North Carolina State College Coliseum in Raleigh, N.C., even though he has lost all the toes of his right foot.

Canada has probably never produced an athlete of such durability. Baple was born at Bethany, Ont., March 18, 1879, of Scotch parents. The family moved to Bathgate, Minn., when he was young. He started skating at 10, won titles at 15. He won approximately 5,000 races the quarter-century he was in competition from 200 years to five miles. In 1890 he beat the famous John S. Johnson, the next year he out-skated Johnny Nilsson, until then regarded as the best skater of his day. He won the world speed title at Montreal on Feb. 4, 1905, from Nilsson, Harley Davidson and Sinnrud.

He holds ten world professional speed records, his straightaway mile in 2:08 on Lake Minnetonka being perhaps the most amazing. He ruled the speed skating world, unbeatable, for 16 years. When he ran out of opponents, he skated on stumps, skated backwards, did fancy skating, actually introduced what are today known as "ice shows" in 1914. And skating still at 73. Can you beat that for durability?

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Disregard Of Mayor, Dr. Rose At New High School Opening Is Resented By Many Citizens

Concerning our report last week of the official opening of the new Aurora District High School, we have not been surprised to hear complaints of a serious omission in the proceedings. We noted this as we sat in our place in a rear part of the auditorium, but did not wish to mention it in our report of what otherwise was a great occasion.

We mention it now with reluctance, in spite of much comment. The omission was the failure on somebody's part to include the mayor of the town in the proceedings. Dr. Crawford Rose was on the platform; but even in that instance he was introduced to the audience after the ex-mayor, Mr. Bell, had received a prior introduction. This was an unpleasant display of bad taste and an ill-formed idea of etiquette if it were deliberately done; otherwise it was merely clumsy or forgetful.

However, the omission of the mayor's name from a program on such an occasion, and the failure to invite him to speak while he was on the platform, was something in a worse category than bad taste or just clumsy forgetfulness. Those who were responsible for drawing up the program, and inviting the mayor to the platform, should have remembered that whoever is the mayor of the town is the town's first representative of Her Majesty, Elizabeth II.

By virtue of his office as mayor of the town, Dr. Crawford Rose is Aurora's first citizen and official representative of the Crown. Were any royal personage to honor Aurora with a visit in this year of grace, 1952, by virtue of his office, Dr. Rose would automatically be called on to assume the ceremonial functions of that office, which is both ancient and honorable. Were he to neglect to fulfill such functions of his office, for any other than inescapable reasons of health, he would subject himself to degrees of reprimand that would, to say the least, be extremely unpleasant.

"Sackcloth and Ashes" The oversight to which we refer has been noted by many people who were present at the high school proceedings on Friday night, Sept. 26. There is nothing that can be done about it now, except that whoever was responsible for drawing up the program, and failing to call on the representatives of Her Majesty while he was on the platform, should wear sackcloth and ashes for one day at least, and then take a course in etiquette.

In such voluntary penance and search of absolution, the delinquent or delinquents would be getting off lightly in comparison with penalties inflicted in olden times in England, whence Canada derives so many of its ceremonial procedures. Similar lapses in those days would have meant either the pillory or imprisonment for the offenders.

Other lapses occurred, such as the speaker who stood up and began by saying: Premier Frost, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen. Premier of Ontario as Mr. Leslie Frost undoubtedly is, he was not the chairman at the proceedings concerned, and should not have been first addressed. It was the chairman's prerogative to be first addressed, even if all the titled people in the land had been on the platform.

The chairman of a meeting is in fact the chairman, however lowly his station in life or his claim to wisdom. It is unfortunate that such lapses disgraced an otherwise outstanding occasion.

Brought Back Turkeys

Charles Fry (skip) and his lead, William Morris, are enjoying epicurean delights these days. They take their lawn bowls away and by skilful use of them they bring back turkeys. They did the trick again at the Allandale doubles tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 1, when they won three games among 20 competing rinks. This is the seventh tournament Mr. Fry, as skip, has won this season. He must know how to play the game of lawn bowling.

Seems Sensible

The charge of "filibustering" appeared to be aimed chiefly at the town solicitor, Mr. Lorne C. Lee, in connection with the protracted debates on the zoning by-law. If our assumption is correct, our contention is equally correct that no man better than the town solicitor could be called on to advise members of council on what is essentially a legal matter affecting property

owners of today and of the future. There are no lawyers on the Planning Board. Surely, therefore, its members should be pleased to submit to the sensible course of taking legal advice from a legal authority who happens to be a fellow citizen and himself a property owner.

Recreation Commission Under the chairmanship of Mr. Don Glass, the bi-monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission was held on Thursday evening, Oct. 2. One outstanding feature of the proceedings was a report by Mr. J. E. Buchanan on the proposed swimming pool, for the construction of which a contractor had submitted a price of \$50,000, which would include dressing rooms and other equipment.

Discussing the project, Mr. Les Steadman suggested the bulk of the money could be raised by a community drive. An earlier suggestion that the site of such a pool, if and when final arrangements were completed for its construction, should adjoin the arena had now been abandoned in favor of a location on the old public school ground.

Reports It was decided that the Commission arrange for its annual banquet at an early date. Other reports were presented by Mr. Offord and Councillor Corbett.

Reporting on supervision at the arena, the manager said this presented difficulties, especially among the younger children. In the ten towns with which he had been associated, Mr. Perryment said he had never seen so much cigarette smoking among youngsters of 12 and 13 years of age as was prevalent in Aurora. "It's terrific," he said, pointing out that this was a matter for parents to deal with.

In regard to playground supervision, Mr. Glass observed that he felt that citizens should take an interest in the behavior of children, and should not hesitate to take action where it appeared to be necessary, in maintaining clean sport, free from roughness and horseplay.

The congratulations of the Commission were extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Offord on the occasion of their 26th wedding anniversary.

Lions Hall Event The internationally-known group of Chicago musicians, sponsored by the Youth for Christ movement, will present a program, inclusive of Negro spirituals, at the Lions Hall on Wednesday evening, October 15, commencing at 8 p.m. The group, composed of colored singers, includes graduates from the New York Conservatory of Music.

The special speaker will be Don Lorie, who has recently completed a tour of the United States for the purpose of addressing high school students. The group is engaged on a tour of one-night appearances only in Canadian towns and Mrs. Al Cooper, of the Aurora organization, states that local members feel specially privileged in securing the Chicago singers and special speaker. Admission will be free and all voluntary proceeds will be devoted to the Youth for Christ international mission.

Thanksgiving Window If you are interested in seeing an original store window, dressing up for Thanksgiving celebrations, take a peek at Frank Tensdale's grocerette on Wellington east. Frank has a flair for artistic exposition, and his window pays a visible tribute to many local industries. We could describe it, but we won't. Such a good picture should be seen for oneself.

The Rotary Boys They really went to town on Friday night and all day Saturday last, giving the town the works. Planters' peanuts provided a very attractive float, and as for the local Rotarians, who campaigned on Main street, with trays of peanuts, all day Saturday and evening, they were zealous and untiring on behalf of the cause.

There may have been others whom we did not see on Main street Saturday evening. But those we did see were Rotarians Harry Seston, Clarence Davis, Gordon Hoffman and John Willis. Lorne Evans was in charge of a depot stationed by Jim Wilson's store. If we know anything, they were all doing a swell job. We understand that almost all the local Rotarians worked on the peanut campaign, under the chairmanship of Chas. Delahay. It was a model of organization and enthusiasm.

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

OFFICE:
DOAN HALL, AURORATELEPHONE
656J

PAGE NINE

THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

EDITORIALS

NOT FOR AURORA

Two more hours were spent on further discussions on the zoning by-law which has been darting in and out of council since the year 1950. The zoning by-law ghost haunts the council chamber. Town solicitor, Lorne C. Lee, has tried on many occasions to lay it. But it returns to tease and tantalize members of council. It is a most pertinacious apparition!

In sober reflection, the two hours spent on this contentious by-law were actually two good hours wasted, for no progress was made towards its likelihood of being passed by this council. This is not strange in view of the fact that it is so complex in structure, and so obscure in its terminology, that only a legal mind can grapple with it. By which we do not suggest that all legal minds could understand it!

It is no reflection on the intelligence of councillors who do not understand it. It would be a reflection on the intelligence of any member of council who voted for it. We do not know whether or not it would be applicable for cities such as Kansas, Chicago or Toronto. But we do know that it is not applicable for this community. It is out of line with a small town such as Aurora.

Dr. Boulding requested that council do one thing or the other with it. Pass it, or throw it out. It is our view that council should accept this challenge. We think that council should vote on it and throw it out. Put an end to the thing once and for all. This positive action would save both time and money. Its demise would soothe the nerves of irritated property-owners in Aurora.

Planning is necessary. But not planning that ties up a community for an indefinite number of years. That is the essence of the proposed zoning by-law, which is bad in principle and would be worse in practice.

DISAPPOINTING RESULT

On June 2, when the council, by a vote of six to three, decided to sign a contract with the North York Humane Society for the control of dogs during the summer months, it was anticipated that very successful results would come out of it. That this has not proved to be the case is not the fault of council, which was anxious to remedy old-standing grievances on the part of many Aurora people.

Year after year the destruction and annoyance caused by dogs on the loose had worried home-owners who took pleasure in their flower and vegetable gardens. To cure this more than irritating situation the 1952 council put teeth into a by-law of good intentions but lacking in legal force. The council approved a contract which in practice has not come up to expectations. For this failure council, we assert, is not to blame.

We heard all the arguments put forward on behalf of the contract by the representatives of the North York Humane Society, Col. T. Dann and Mrs. Fielding when they came to council. Those arguments were so convincing that, as a member of council, we would have had no hesitation in voting with the approving majority. Editorially we supported the contract. We do not regret that support or retract one word of it.

What we do say is that explanations should now be made by those who sponsored the contract and convinced six out of nine members of council that it was a good proposition. We support those members of council who claim that Col. Dann and Mrs. Fielding should come back and make the reasons clear why the contract has not fulfilled its purpose. They should be in a position to give all the necessary answers.

Meanwhile our sympathies are with those members of council who gave support for the contract. They did their best in a good purpose and the disappointing result is no fault of theirs.

TOO MUCH FAMILIARITY

An article written by the editor of an outstanding Canadian weekly greatly interested us. It dealt with the question of whether or not the editor of a weekly newspaper should accept membership in local community clubs, or be content with occasional visits to them as a guest, if and when he were invited to do so. He argued in favor of the latter course.

The gist of the arguments in the article was an insistence on the duty of an editor to remain impartial and independent at all times. He should remain outside of the influences of groups or factions, the writer asserted. He ought not to become a "joiner." If he did so his judgments were likely to be influenced by sentiment; thus his impartial and independent judgment was consequently impaired.

In reading the article we were reminded of an episode reported to have occurred between Lord Montgomery and Mr. Winston Churchill during a military conference in Egypt in the last world war. Lord Montgomery said he did not "believe in too much familiarity." To this Mr. Churchill quipped, that "without some familiarity nothing would ever happen."

There is an old saying that "too much familiarity breeds contempt." It is, we think, a matter of balance and a sense of proportion. He is indeed a poor man who cannot maintain friendly terms with his neighbors and at the same time express opinions they may not always share. Progress itself is the result of differences of opinion.

COUNCIL REPORT

Council Directs That Arena Be Closed Until Work Done: Jones Says Seating Unsafe

Among the correspondence was a letter from Mr. George Wilkinson, assessor, informing council reeve that the assessment roll had been completed. In his letter, which presented a number of comparative figures, Mr. Wilkinson indicated that the assessment was \$2,399,704. for 1952. Population was shown as 3,554.

The assessor stated that rulings made by the judge had limited his own assessment valuations for the current year in respect of industries, but these would be revised and equalized at a future date, if and when the town is reassessed. The mayor complimented Mr. Wilkinson on his letter.

Dangerous Intersection

A letter from Mrs. Dorothy Tyrrell, 52 Fleury street, drawing attention to a dangerous intersection at Wellington and Wells, and pointing out the need for supervision in the interests of younger school children was favorably received by council.

Councillor Clarence Davis said he agreed with what Mrs. Tyrrell had written, and was supported by other members of council. Mayor Rose said he would see that something was done in the matter.

Councillor D. J. Murray brought to the attention of council the need for altering the positions of stop signs on Mosley Wells and Metcalf in the interests of greater safety for the children.

Hospital Board

Mr. Harry Seston agreed to serve on York County hospital board, in place of Mr. J. H. Boly, who announced his resignation, and was duly appointed by council.

Puppy Tag Day

Mr. R. D. Hodgkinson appeared before council, on behalf of the Legion, to request permission for the holding of a tag day on November 8, and hoped the co-operation of the town would be available. A memorial service would be arranged for the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 9.

Mayor Rose assured Mr. Hodgkinson that Puppy Tag Day would be widely honored by the citizens and council would co-operate in every way.

Humane Society

A letter was read from the North York Humane society in connection with recent criticisms of the dog control contract, offering to send a representative from the Newmarket headquarters to answer any questions.

Members of council took the view that the Aurora delegation, which "sold the idea" to council in the first place, should come back and explain why their promises had not been fulfilled. "It is they whom we want to see again," said Councillors Tucker and Murray, with other members concurring.

Arena Report

Councillor Corbett, chairman of the Property committee, said that the town foreman had made additional suggestions in regard to the laying down of a ditch at the east end of the arena, and these would mean a bigger job than was formerly proposed by council.

Deputy-revee Murray said that the open ditch should first of all be tried out, as council had already decided. On this Mayor Rose agreed, saying that they should stick to the recommendations already approved by council and the town foreman should be so instructed.

Councillor Corbett said he would see that council's wishes were carried out.

Arena Board

Councillor D. J. Murray drew council's attention to the fact that complaints he had made of the condition of the rink and recommendations submitted for its improvement had not received attention. "These matters were brought up as long ago as April," said Mr. Murray, "yet nothing had been done."

Mayor Rose said all these matters had been brought to council in the early spring, "and nothing whatsoever has been done." There were the Perryment and his own report on the bad condition of the rink. "At least we were expecting that something would be done," said the mayor, "but not a single day's work has been done."

Deputy-revee Murray charged that the matter had not been handled in the right way. Council

"Won't Take It"

Councillor Murray said that talking about the past was a waste of time. "Let's do something now and cease talking about the past," he declared.

Councillor Tucker said he was very disappointed that nothing had been done, to which Mayor Rose added that the responsibility rested with the chairman of the Arena board and its members.

Councillor Jones said he did not agree with the remarks made by the deputy-revee. "Council is not to blame at all in this matter," said Mr. Jones, "and I won't sit here and take it." The re-

sponsibility, he said, rested with the Arena board. It was appointed to look after arena affairs.

Councillor Jones then stated that in his opinion three sections in the north east part of the arena were unsafe for public seating, and before the rink was opened to the public these sections should be made safe.

Letter To Board

Councillor Dale King said that the arena board should be instructed by council to see that seating was made safe and that until this is done the rink should not be opened to the public.

Councillor Murray stated that even now the board had not obtained a guard for the compressor, and the situation was dangerous for those who were employed near it.

Mayor Rose said that apparently so little interest was taken that the chairman of the Arena board did not even know that a service man had been up to the arena to see the compressor.

Discussion ended on a motion by Councillor King, seconded by Councillor Jones, that a letter be sent to the chairman of the Arena board with instructions that steps be taken to ensure safety in seating and that the arena remain closed to the general public until such work is completed.

Planning Board

Councillor Tucker reported that the secretary of the planning board Mr. Barker, had received \$40 in fees and had returned this sum to the board. Council expressed appreciation of the action.

Mayor Rose said he had looked over the zoning by-law but found it hard reading without maps and difficult to understand. It was resolved to have a further meeting with the planning board, to discuss the zoning by-law, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8.30 p.m.

By-Laws

A by-law covering the appointment of Mr. George Wilkinson as asst. town clerk and treasurer was approved, together with a by-law authorizing the borrowing of \$40,000 to cover half the cost of widening and improving Yonge Street highway. A further by-law to be prepared in connection with the closing of Wells street for the protection of Public school children. It is proposed that the street be closed from 8 a.m., until 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Floodlighting Park

Councillor D. J. Murray informed council that a meeting of sportsmen was being held to explore the project of floodlighting the town park and that he would keep members informed on what was being done to further the matter.

New Dates

Councillor Corbett raised the question of changing the dates of nominations and elections. He suggested that nominations be held on November 13 and voting take place on December 1. The matter will be further discussed at the next regular meeting of council. Council adjourned at 11 p.m.

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New Bell Telephone Directory Out This Week, 4,924 Listing

The new who's who of the telephone world is out this week. It's the 1952 Newmarket directory, fresh off the presses and bound in a green cover which distinguishes it from last year's buff-colored edition.

C. E. Blodale, Bell Telephone manager here, points out that the book contains 4,924 new and changed listings. Owing to this, he urges subscribers to check any personal lists of telephone numbers against the numbers listed in the new book and to make any necessary alterations.

"Looking up the desired number before calling," he said, "helps to avoid the possibility of getting wrong numbers and saves time for both the calling and called parties."

Other suggestions to help subscribers obtain the best possible service from their subscribers obtain the best possible service from their subscribers are included in the directory. In addition, there is a list of typical long distance rates.

Besides Newmarket, the book also contains listings for subscribers in Aurora, Richmond Hill, Sutton, Markham, Uxbridge, Woodbridge, Roshe's Point, Clarendon, King, Maple, Schomberg, Unionville, Thornhill and other district centres.

An indication of the growth of this region is seen in the fact that it was necessary to print 20,430 copies of the directory this year, compared with 18,725 in 1951. For Newmarket alone the number was 150 higher this year than last.

The local directory is one of 50 the Bell Company publishes annually to supply subscribers throughout its Ontario-Quebec territory. These books are issued on a year-round basis at the rate of about one a week. This means that production—order taking, compiling, printing, proofreading, binding and delivery—goes on continually.

In all, more than 2,700,000 individual copies are required to supply all of the company's subscribers. These books contain a total of almost 2,000,000,000 pages which are manufactured from about 2,700 tons of paper.

Today's directories are a far cry from the first issued in Canada (and probably in the British Empire) in 1878. Distributed to subscribers of the Hamilton District Telegraph Company, they each consisted of a single sheet, 18 by 54 inches, and contained the names of 68 subscribers.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

William Albert Summerville Schomberg, 9 years old on Friday, Oct. 3.

Ronnie Scott, Newmarket, 13 years old on Friday, Oct. 3.

Margaret Ann Rollings, Queensville, 3 years old on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Jean Lois Archibald, Schomberg, 9 years old on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Linda Ann Tesky, Niagara Falls, 5 years old on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Carol Ann Haines, Newmarket, 4 years old on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Ann Lillian Marrow, Newmarket, 7 years old on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Paul Morgan, Toronto, 3 years old on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Susanne Jane Hartsman, Bradford, 12 years old on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Marlene and Elaine Sheridan, Newmarket, 9 years old on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Louise Margaret Merchant, Schomberg, 13 years old on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Mary Carolyn Cain, Aurora, 5 years old on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Larry Friel, Queensville, 9 years old on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Carolyn Pegg, Sutton West, 8 years old on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express Birthday Club.

S.S. RALLY HAILS NEW, REVISED VERSION OF BIBLE

Whitchurch Township fall Sunday school rally was held September 30 at Gormley United Missionary (Mennonite) church.

It had been planned to hold this rally to coincide with the date for the release to the public of the revised standard version of the Holy Bible and use the Service of Thanksgiving and Dedication as published by the Department of Christian Education of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Rev. Norman Rowan was chairman for this rally and stressed the fact that this was not a new Bible but a modern version based on the original manuscripts as all other versions have been.

Mrs. F. G. Huxon, Stouffville, gave the address on "The Word of Life in Living Language" and told of a conversation last week with a missionary just returned from Africa who hailed with thankfulness this revision of the Bible which is in the same phraseology as the natives are taught in everyday conversation.

Mrs. Grant Morley, the secretary for Whitchurch Township Sunday School Association, announced that five of these standard versions of the Bible were to be presented to residents and former workers in this association quite unknown to them.

She then called on Rev. Morton, a long time helper in Sunday school work, Jacob Grove, for over 25 years the secretary-treasurer, Edna M. Starr, a diligent temperance worker, Mrs. Wm. Cake, superintendent of Lemonsville Sunday school where memory work is an outstanding achievement under her supervision, and Rev. Norman Rowan, notably successful in the Youth for Christ movement. She then presented each with a marked copy of this new version.

The last year's association superintendent, Clarence Doner, offered the prayer of dedication. After the recessional hymn by the congregation, Rev. E. C. Moddle pronounced the benediction.

HOLLAND LANDING

The Harvest Thanksgiving service at the United church will be held next Sunday, Oct. 12. Service at 2:45 and 7 p.m. Rev. James Dorrian, Tottenham, will be the guest speaker at both services. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammel, Beeton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brittain and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Cooper and family, Cooper's Falls, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Evans.

The Woman's Association held a monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy French. There was a good attendance. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearce on Nov. 6. Nov. 22 is the date set for the bazaar.

Congratulations to Mr. Percy Jaques who celebrated his 80th birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

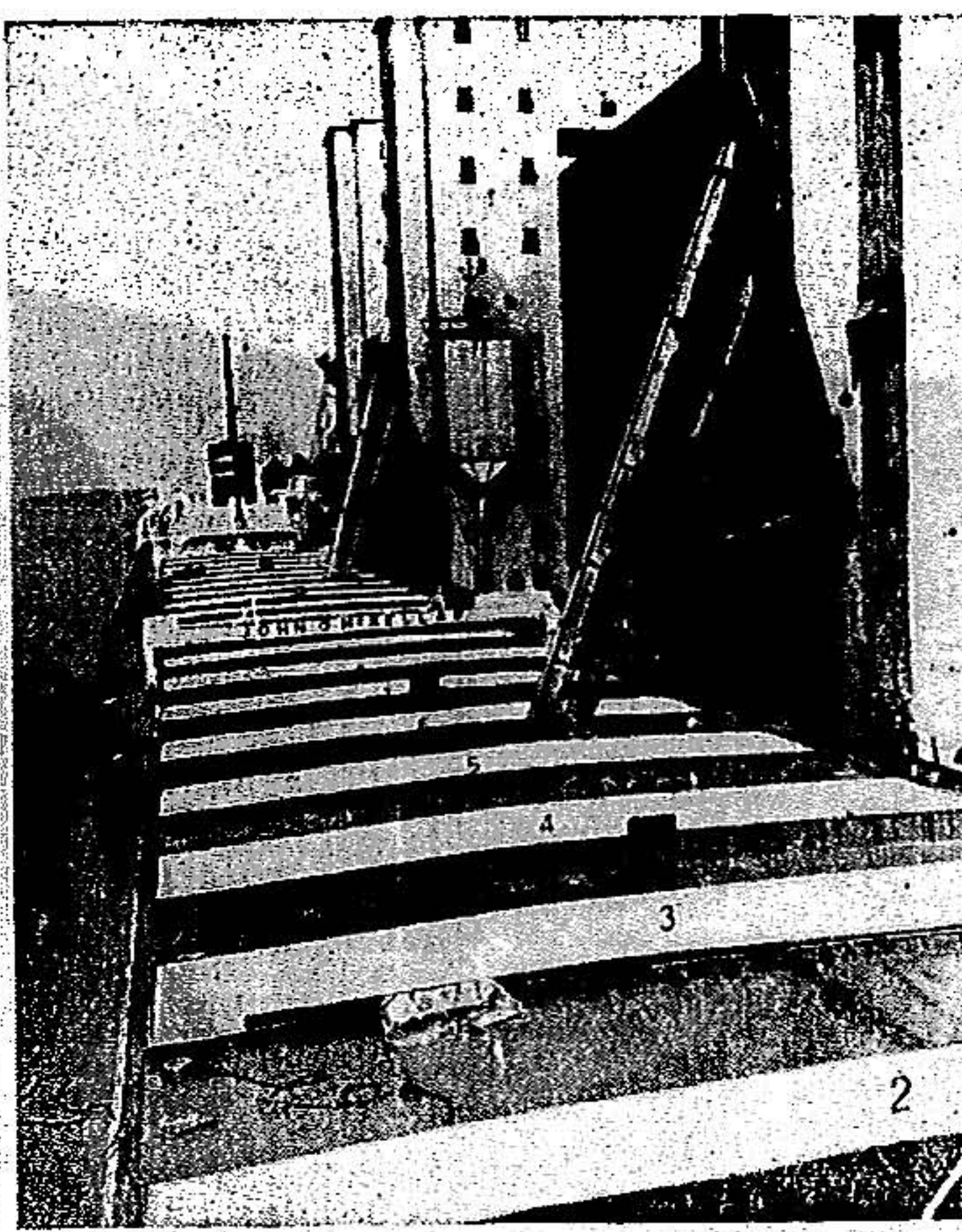
Special Crop Features Seen At International Plow Match

The big International Plowing Match started on Monday at Carp, near Ottawa. In addition to the competitions and the large machinery display a number of interesting crop demonstrations have been planned for the visitors.

Of special interest to Ontario farmers is the Cornland Day, sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Crop Improvement Assoc., being held this afternoon, Oct. 9. The corn was planted on Albert Boyd's farm at the western boundary of Carp Airport on June 6.

In spite of the late date of planting, the corn has come along well and promises to be a good crop. Several of the better, earlier maturing hybrids were included and part of a row of each will be picked previous to the demonstration. Information on their estimated yield and moisture content will be placed on cards at the ends of these rows.

J. W. MacIsaac, chairman of the



The largest cargo of Canadian grain ever carried across the Great Lakes by ship was unloaded from Canada's biggest lake steamer, the 678-foot John O. McKellar into Canadian Pacific Railway grain elevators at Port McNicoll recently. The vessel's arrival at the Georgian Bay port marked the beginning of large grain shipments eastward as western farmers harvest the biggest crop ever grown, an estimated 1,250,000,000 bushels of all types of grain. Over 20,500 tons of wheat and barley, part of this year's crop and enough to fill 410 railway box cars were unloaded from the lake ship to await transfer to eastern ports by rail.

Canadian Pacific Railway Photo

Says Intersection Dangerous

(The following letter from Mrs. Dorothy Tyrrell of 52 Fleury street, Aurora, was read to the town council at its meeting on Monday, Oct. 6, and a copy sent to this newspaper for publication, for which we thank the writer.)

Dear Sirs:

Some of you may have heard that a child was knocked down coming home from school on the corner of Wellington and Wells Streets on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

This child aged 5 is mine and I thank God that he suffered no serious injury owing to the care taken by the driver of the car.

My husband and I have given constant instruction to our son on how to cross the streets but as you know a small child does forget.

Since the accident a number of mothers have spoken to me of their worries concerning the safety of their children to and from school, many of whom, like myself, find it difficult with having younger children, to take our school-age children every day.

We feel that precautions should be taken immediately before perhaps a mother loses her child.

As you know, Wellington St. is an extremely busy thoroughfare with much commercial traffic travelling east to all the factories.

I myself yesterday saw vehicles travelling at very high

speed without slowing down at the Wells St. intersection, even though a group of school children were waiting to cross over. Other people have told me this is quite a common procedure.

I would urge the council most strongly to appoint a school guard (male or female) at this intersection.

There are already two school guards at Mosley and Yonge streets, and it is considered that Wells and Wellington being equally busy, a school guard should be placed here.

Will you please give this your most careful consideration.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Dorothy Tyrrell

CCF ASSOCIATION CORN ROAST AND SOCIAL EVENING

Member of York North C.C.F. Constituency Association met Saturday evening, Sept. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Deacon, Wilson Ave., Downsview, for a corn roast and social evening. There was an excellent turn-out to enjoy the sing song, movies and pleasant fellowship.

This was the last official meeting of CCF members of the old York North riding. The recent redistribution of seats in the federal house has divided the riding in two. The section south of Highway No. 7 is now known as York Centre, while the northern section is still called York North.

In welcoming the guests, Doug Hamilton, CCF candidate for York North in the last provincial election said, "I am convinced that these two ridings stand an excellent chance of electing a CCF member to both the federal and provincial house."

W. J. B. Newcombe told of his trip this summer to the towns and villages in the northern part of the riding. "The attitude of the farmer toward labor is changing. The modern farmer recognizes labor as a partner and consumer, with a third force attempting to keep them apart," he declared.

CCF members in the new York North are meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Aurora Legion hall at 8 p.m. to elect an executive committee. Officers for York Centre CCF Constituency Association are: president, John Lenglet; vice-pres., Roy Hoag and Mrs. P. A. Deacon; sec., Gower Markle; and treas., Don Simpson.

SNOWBALL

Sympathy of the community goes to Mrs. Allan Conner in the sudden passing of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Humphrey, Woodbridge, on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morning and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould attended Beeton fair on Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Morning and Miss Cora spent Saturday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lorne James, and Mr. James and baby at Uxbridge.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherland, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCarroll and Ronnie of Toronto.

Picture News from C-I-L



YOU NEVER KNOW where you're next going to meet the modern plastic called polythene—as a flexible ice cube tray, a protective bag for fruit and vegetables or in a variety of other forms. Here it is as a handy "squeeze" bottle for deodorants.



FOR THOUSANDS of Canadians nothing can match the thrill of duck hunting—the wheeling flock of birds, the smell of powder in the brisk fall air and a "big one" plummeting down! Shot shell this man is reaching for is another product of the chemical industry.



INCREASED AWARDS for the winners of the popular radio series "C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow" is big news for hundreds of young Canadian singers. Over \$4,000 in C-I-L musical awards will be the goal of talented competitors on the program.

Did you know...

The opening of C-I-L's new plant near Edmonton will mark the first time polythene plastic has been manufactured in Canada. The annual output from this plant would be sufficient to make a 1 1/4" water main long enough to stretch from Halifax to Vancouver.



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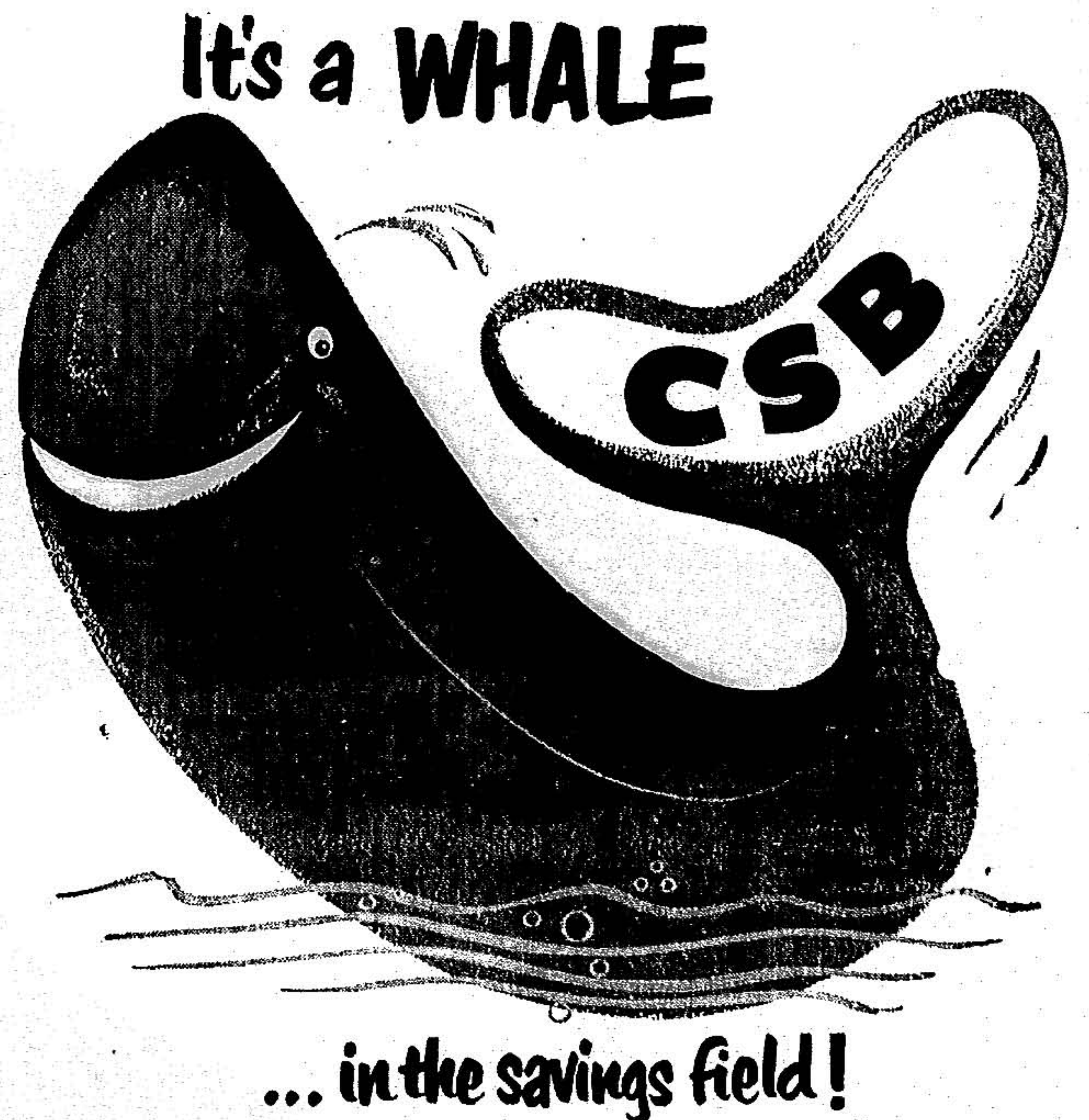
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TRUSHAY's delicate fragrance lingers even when used before doing household chores. You know it's TRUSHAY by its skin tone colour in the bottle.

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IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

With the official opening last week of "Warrendale", something unique in the field of Canadian child welfare came into being. It will be watched with interest by social workers across the Dominion.

The idea, "the cottage unit", as it is called, is an established practice in the United States and Great Britain. The main principle behind its existence is that by working with a limited number of youngsters in a very special group atmosphere, more can be accomplished in a short interval than by a longer admission in a standard institution.

Warrendale is home to girls between the ages of 12 and 15, but only for a short time. Their stay varies from three months to 2 years and is governed by their ability to adjust to normal living experiences.

The girls who are admitted to Warrendale are neither delinquent nor incorrigible, but rather, they are unhappy adolescents who feel rejected. In many cases they have been taken from emotionally unstable homes where co-operation love and loyalty were met less frequently than were friction, hate and distrust. A succession of foster homes in which these girls failed to find the help they needed has built up their feeling of insecurity. Perhaps in group living they will find that they are wanted; that they are important to someone.

The need for close association between each girl and the members of the staff, four highly trained people, is apparent. Girls

You can't go ALL-OUT
If you feel ALL-IN



These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "dreaded" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

St. Faith's Lodge, the forerunner of Warrendale in Toronto, itself has a history of public service in child welfare which dates to 1916. It was begun by a group of Anglicans to give residential care to young girls. Warrendale, the residence of the late Aubrey Davis is named in honor of St. Faith's and its president for over 30 years.

Warrendale is financed in part through the Community Chest. In her welcome to the visitors following the dedication service, the president of the board Mrs. H. A. Ward outlined how they had been able to pay for the property. Such capital expenditures do not come within the policy of the Community Chest. The board of 22 women was responsible for raising the needed funds. Donations from friends and business acquaintances, together with the money from the sale of the former house in Toronto, paid for the Newmarket property. Some of the Anglican churches and associations also helped. This board of St. Faith's Lodge is responsible for the overall policy of Warrendale and controls the purse strings.

Director of Warrendale is John S. Haddad. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto school of social work where he obtained his M.S.W. Later, Mr. Haddad specialized in institutional work at Wayne University, Detroit. His wife, Diane Haddad studied child psychology at the Institute of Child Study, University of Toronto. Other members of the staff include Dutch-trained social worker, Anna Capon and Maud Etherington who was personnel director for the Gallup Poll.

These members of the staff echoed Mrs. Ward's words that they had no desire to remove the girls entirely from the community or isolate them from everyday living experiences. The girls attend the local schools, churches of their own denomination and community organizations. They will invite their chums home after school as would any adolescent girl who is fortunate enough to have her own home. For despite its lavish setting, skilled staff, interesting program, Warrendale is an institution. Only if these girls are accepted in the homes of this community can the project meet with success.

EUCHE WINNERS

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, held one of their monthly eucure and cribbage parties in the Newmarket Legion hall on Friday, Oct. 3. Mrs. Howard Newton was general convener. Prize winners included Mrs. A. G. Carruthers, Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Anne McComb. Refreshments were served at the close of the pleasant evening.

\$80 DONATION

The Newmarket branch, Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, has received a donation of \$80. The presentation was made at the auxiliary's eucure and cribbage party on Friday, Oct. 3. It represented the proceeds from a series of weekly eucure parties which had been held at the home of Mrs. Anne McComb by Mrs. McComb and Mrs. Bert McCannan.

LIAISON GROUP FORMED FOR SCOUTS, GUIDES

A Scout-Guide Liaison committee was formed in Newmarket last week at a special meeting which was well attended by representatives of the Scout men's committee, the Guide Local association, the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary and the leaders of Cubs, Brownies, Guides, Scouts and Rovers.

The meeting which was held on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the Scout hall was called to discuss the co-ordinating of work in the Scout-Guide movement within the community. Elected to the liaison committee were: Percy Hutchinson, chairman; Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong, secretary; and Mrs. Nelson Ion, public relations. Mrs. Bert Budd was the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary representative and the leaders appointed to the committee included Horace Jaques, scouts; Charles Wass, cub; Kirk Everett, cubs; Mrs. Ray Sherrard, Brownies; Mrs. Earl Thompson, Guides. The rovers will appoint one of their members to sit on this committee.

The Scout-Guide liaison committee met on Thursday, Oct. 2, with the following items of business being decided: Local plumbers be asked to help install the new furnace in the Scout hall. (Leaders and boys helped dismantle the old one on Oct. 3 and plans are to install the new furnace this week.) Plans for the Scout-Cub annual apple day on Saturday, Oct. 18. Mothers' auxiliary to serve cocoa and donuts to the boys. Prizes for best salesmen. No trespassing signs to be erected at the Scout campsite, Pine Orchard, and the camp be closed on Oct. 6. (This was done.)

Provide blackboard for scouts at Scout hall. New cement floor to be put in entrance hall of Scout hall. Percy Hutchinson to supervise, Kirk Everett to arrange for the loan of the equipment and the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary to pay for material involved. Each group be asked to undertake, as a project, one of the following regular accounts, coal, janitor, hydro and wood.

JOHN CLARK TO SPEAK AT HORT. SOCIETY MEETING

John Clark, well-known horticulturist and public speaker, will address an open meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural society on Wednesday, Oct. 15. His topic will be "Bulbs, Illustrated". The meeting will be held in the Sunday school room, Trinity United church, Newmarket, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Clark was the official lecturer of the Ontario Horticultural association for many years and in that capacity visited Newmarket on several occasions. His background in this field makes him an outstanding authority on many phases of horticulture and with his timely talk on the fall planting of bulbs, Mr. Clark will bring to gardening enthusiasts within the district many helpful suggestions.

Light refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elgin Evans and her committee. In charge of the program is Mrs. W. D. Marrow. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

TO ATTEND LECTURES

Four members of the Newmarket Handcraft group will attend lectures on weaving in Toronto the end of the month. They are Mrs. D. H. Bales, Mrs. Arthur Davies, Mrs. George McNelly and Mrs. Fred Hughes. The lectures will be given by the Quebec weaving authority, Mr. Zielinski, under the auspices of the Spinners and Weavers of Ontario. They will be held from October 27 to 31 inclusive.

Newmarket Social News

—Mrs. Frank Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Shien are spending a few days this week in Buffalo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCannan called on their sister, Mrs. F. T. Porritt, Gilford, on Sunday.

Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Closs, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Closs, Sr., Aurora.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans spent Friday and Saturday in Peterboro, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cotton.

HANDGROUP PLANS ANNUAL BAZAAR

A meeting of the Newmarket Handcraft group was held recently at the home of Mrs. S. W. Otton to begin arrangements for the Community Bazaar. This year marks the fourth consecutive one that such a venture has been attempted.

Date for the community bazaar was set for Friday, Nov. 14, with Mrs. George McNelly acting as general convener. This year the bazaar will not be carried over into the evening as in past years. It will be held from 2 to 6.30 or 7 p.m.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS TO WOMEN'S GROUP

Mrs. Arthur Wormald was the guest speaker at the September 25 meeting of the Women's Mission Circle, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket. Mrs. Wormald, with her husband, leaves shortly for mission work in Bolivia.

Present for the special meeting were 24 members and nine guests. Mrs. William Epworth presided. She introduced the speaker.

This couple will go to Bolivia under the Canadian Baptist Mission board and will be under the sponsorship of the Newmarket church. Mr. Wormald will be a member of the staff of Southern Cross radio station in Bolivia.

The speaker outlined the preparations for work in the mission field which she and her husband had completed. She is a graduate of Toronto Bible college and Mr. Wormald graduated from Ryerson Institute of Technology. Later he attended a foreign missionaries' retreat with representatives from British Columbia to Nova Scotia.

In addition they attended the Canadian School of Missions where they had five lectures a day and learned all phases of adjustment necessary for life and work on a foreign mission field.

Following the business session and Mrs. Wormald's inspiring address, a social half-hour was enjoyed by the group.

ATTEND CIRCUS

Forty-two Newmarket Cubs attended the Shriners' circus in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Saturday, Oct. 4. The tickets were donated by Andy Davis. The boys travelled by chartered bus and were accompanied by the chairman of the Scout Group committee, Percy Hutchinson, Cub Master Charles Wass and Assistant Cub Masters, Alma Harris, Oshawa, Lorne Wass, Bilt Armstrong and Shirley Wass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morley Hunter, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ion and family at their cottage, Black Lake, Haliburton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, Miss Frances Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howlett visited in Kitchener on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, Barrie, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Coltham.

—Rev. and Mrs. Austin Thaxter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckett, Toronto, visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckett.

—Mrs. Norman Beaudoin is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. Crocker, Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Martin, Keswick, on Sunday.

—Mrs. Sarah Peacock returned home on Monday after spending a few days in Toronto, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hackert and family.

—Mrs. John Loveless, Markham, spent last week in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckett.

—Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Closs, will spend the Thanksgiving weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Closs, Sr., Aurora.

—Miss Marjorie McCannan is holidaying in West Virginia. —Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cowieson, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jim Barker.

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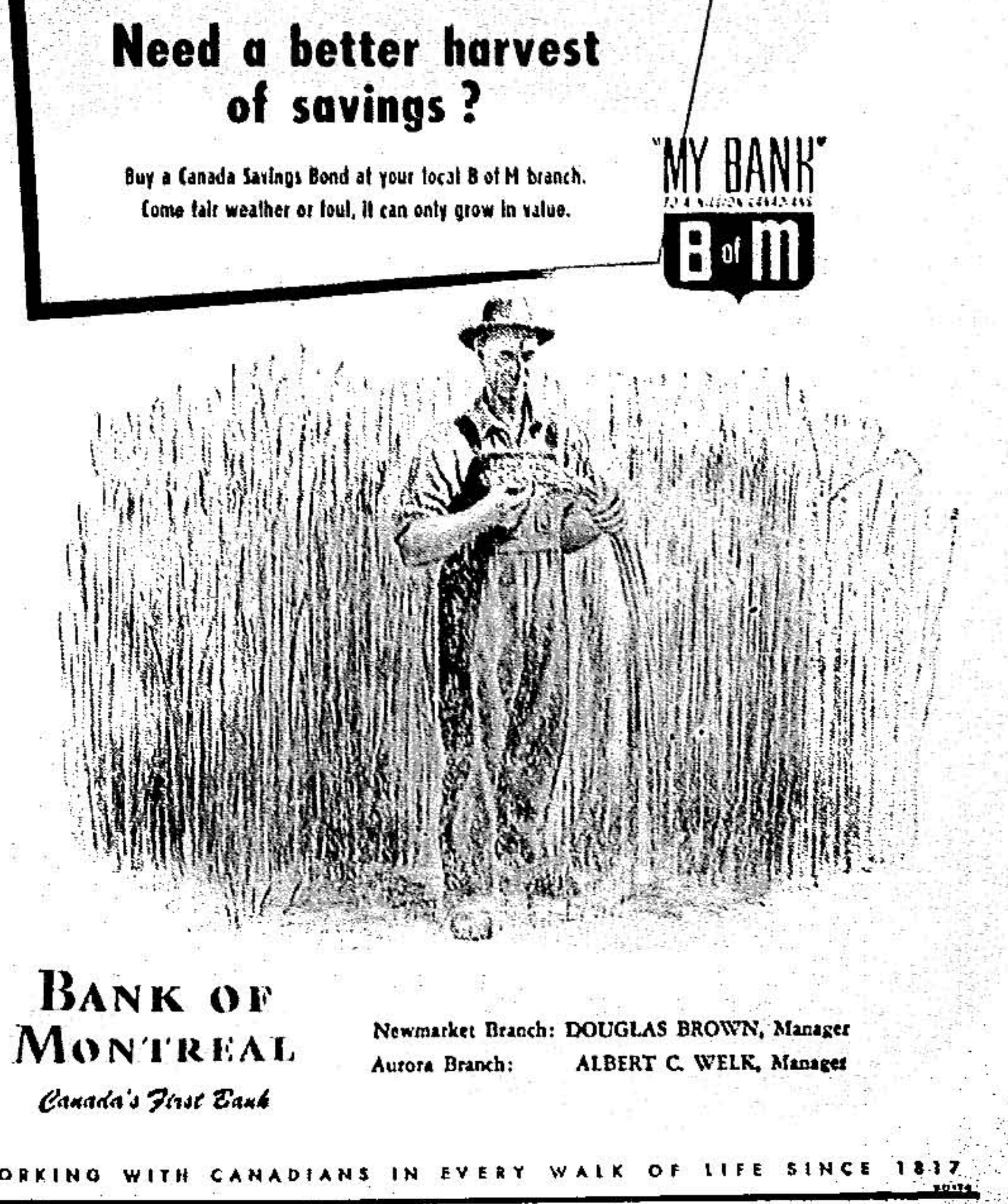
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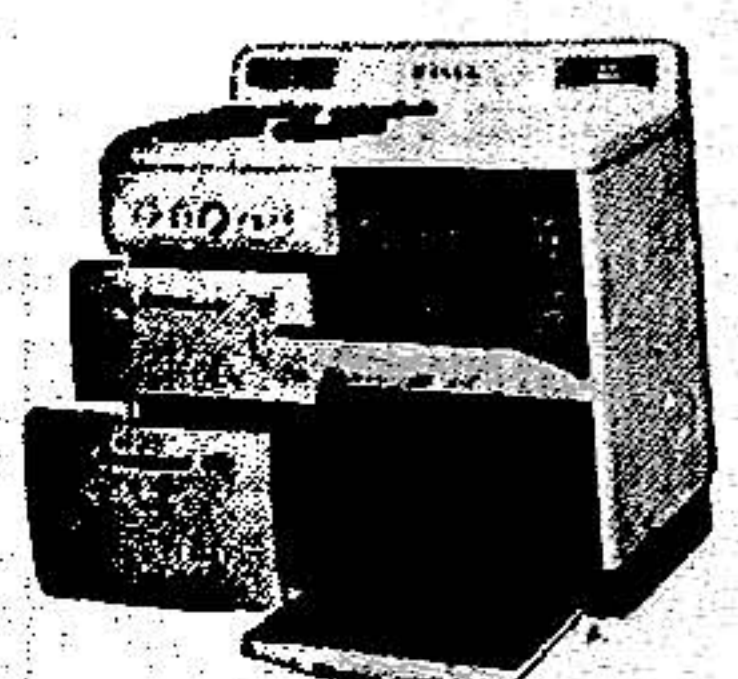
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Sharon 4-H Club Holds

Annual Achievement Day

Members of the Sharon 4-H Club held their Achievement Day at Newmarket high school grounds on September 26. The boys brought out the best group of calves yet seen in their annual show and gave real evidence of their ability to care for livestock.

The students of the high school were released from classes for a part of the afternoon and a large audience was on hand. During the course of the day the students were acquainted as fully as possible with 4-H Club work and a demonstration of how to throw an animal was given by Bill and Norman Taylor of Sharon.

The select group of Holstein calves was the largest breed entry and judge George Jackson, Jr., Downsview, finally chose the calf of Norman Taylor, Sharon, as winner. The Ayrshire, Jersey and Guernsey winners were Bob Armstrong, Armitage, Ken Nevils, Sharon, and Leonard Morrison, Queensville.

The winning Shorthorn calf was brought all the way from Pefferlaw by a first-year club member, Roger Snodden. The only Hereford calf was exhibited by Bernard Cupples, Holt. In the showmanship class, the winner of the York County Holstein

Club calf halter was Bill Taylor, closely followed by Bob Armstrong and Jim Morrison. The big event of the day was the announcement of the winners in the whole 4-H club project. The placings were determined by the boys' ability and knowledge in all phases of cattle management, including judging, feeding, showing, record keeping and attendance at meetings.

The total scoring out of 1000 points was as follows: Bill Taylor, Sharon, 917; Norman Taylor, Sharon, 912; Bob Armstrong, Armitage, 892; Jim Morrison, Queensville, 891; Roger Snodden, Pefferlaw, 886; Leonard Morrison, Queensville, 883; Bernard Taylor, Sharon, 884; George Greenwood, Sharon, 853; Richard Munro, Sutton, 833; Ken Nevils, Sharon, 825; Wilfred Magee, Aurora, 818; Bernard Cupples, Holt, 804; Bud Drolet, Cedar Brae, 793; Jack Hopkins, Holt, 788; Billie Goode, Queensville, 777.

The club is under the direction of W. M. Cockburn and E. K. Pearson of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Newmarket, and is jointly sponsored by the Newmarket Lions Club and the Sharon Junior Farmers with John Kudelka of Newmarket as club leader.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown, Vancouver, who are here for a few months stay, are away on a motor trip to New Brunswick to visit friends.

Miss Linda Badger, Toronto, returned home Wednesday after spending a week visiting her friend, Miss B. Terry.

The many friends of Judge and Mrs. Brock Currey, Manitoulin, were saddened to hear on Sunday of the tragic motor accident near North Bay which took the life of Mrs. Currey and her granddaughter and sent Judge Currey, Mrs. John Currey and Mrs. Ross Currey to hospital.

Mrs. Currey, formerly Dorothy Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollock, Keswick, was born here and lived in Keswick most of her life until her marriage. Always bright and friendly she leaves many friends and relatives here to mourn her passing. The funeral was held Tuesday in Trinity United church, Newmarket. Interment in Newmarket cemetery. The 24 month old granddaughter (only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Currey) was buried in Sudbury on Tuesday. Deepest sympathy is felt for Judge Currey still in hospital and Mrs. John Currey, who suffered a broken leg in the accident.

Mr. Munro Mann is home from

KETTLEBY

Thanksgiving services will be held on Sunday, Oct. 12, at Immanuel Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Smalley, will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock, and Rev. Jerry Zeeman, Toronto, at the evening service at 7.30. Special music will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhyanus and son David, Willowdale, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Geert Tienkamp attended the circus at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto last Saturday night.

Miss Grace Webster spent last weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. Gladys Vandewater spent the weekend with her son in Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Tienkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tienkamp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Hare, Stouffville.

Thanksgiving services at the United church last Sunday were well attended. The soloist, Miss Mabel Brown of Toronto, was much appreciated and enjoyed by all.

Detroit owing to the illness of his mother.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction over the greatly added amount to township assessments.

Belhaven News

Last Sunday Bethel church held anniversary services with Rev. Butler having charge at the service at 2 p.m., with the children's choir providing the music. In the evening at 7.30 Rev. Mathers of Sutton United church had charge. Soloist in the evening was Mr. Clarence Selby. There was a good attendance at both services. Visitors from Keswick, Ravenshoe and Sutton were in attendance. The church was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. The organist was Mrs. Lloyd Pegg.

Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Thurston spent the weekend visiting friends in Palmerston.

Congratulations to the Junior Men's Softball team who were successful in winning the double-header game in Newmarket on Thursday evening, thus making them Junior champions.

Misses Jean Morton and Jean Nicklin, Sharon, flew to New York to spend the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, Claremont. While there they attended Markham Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Winch have returned home after spending a month touring western Canada and U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Gordon and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon, Newmarket, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fairbairn, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Holstons and other relatives on Saturday. A large crowd attended the anniversary services at Bethel on Sunday.

Congratulations to the recent bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fairbairn who were married in Toronto on Saturday.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. H. Huntley is home and doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Severn Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbairn.

The public is invited to a farmers' meeting to be held in the Community Hall, Belhaven, sponsored by the Quaker Oats Co., Wednesday evening, Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bray visited Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Smith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winch on Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. A. Brock Currey regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Currey and granddaughter in a motor accident on Sunday. Mrs. Currey was formerly Miss Dorothy Pollock of Keswick.

ZEPHYR

The anniversary services of the United church, Zephyr, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Kennedy, Uxbridge, will conduct the services. Special music by the choir. On Monday evening, Oct. 27, following the anniversary services, there will be a turkey supper served in the S. S. room, also a splendid program following the supper.

Rev. and Mrs. Thornloe spent a few days with friends at Goderich this week.

Queensville News

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kershaw were Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Bird, Kingston, N.S. Mr. Bird is a brother of the well-known Canadian author, Dr. Will Bird, Halifax. Miss Anne Doucett of Montreal was also a guest.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coates (Louise Morton) on the birth of their daughter.

Miss Vera Arnold of Toronto spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Still.

Congratulations to our newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coates, who were married in Toronto on Saturday. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Hatty (Leda Milne) who were married in Queensville United church. We wish both young couples a long and happy married life.

We extend sympathy to Mr. Percy Pollock and family in the death of Mrs. Pollock, who was buried on Sunday from the Strasser funeral home.

Mr. Bob Reid had an unfortunate accident last week when some machinery slipped and broke his nose.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Thursday night for Mr. Bill Coates and his bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coates.

The local schools enjoyed a half holiday on Thursday afternoon when the teachers attended the York 1 teachers' meeting at Sharon school. Mrs. Dorothy Bowman of Newmarket was the guest speaker and in her own interesting and unique way gave a very helpful and instructive address.

Mrs. Dalton Teskey of Coldwater spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. L. Wellman.

The library will be open on Saturday during the fall and winter, beginning this Saturday. Dr. Carruthers, the M.O.H., visited the local schools on Tuesday for toxoiding the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wellman and Billy spent several days attending the provincial plowing match at Carp, near Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phimister and boys of Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Button and family of Stouffville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson.

We wish Mr. John A. Meyer

much success in his new position and also extend our good wishes to our new editor, Mr. John E. Struthers.

Don't forget that next Sunday, Oct. 12, is Thanksgiving Sunday. There will be special Thanksgiving music and messages at Queensville United church. Several babies will be baptized at this service. An offering for the M. and M. fund is requested.

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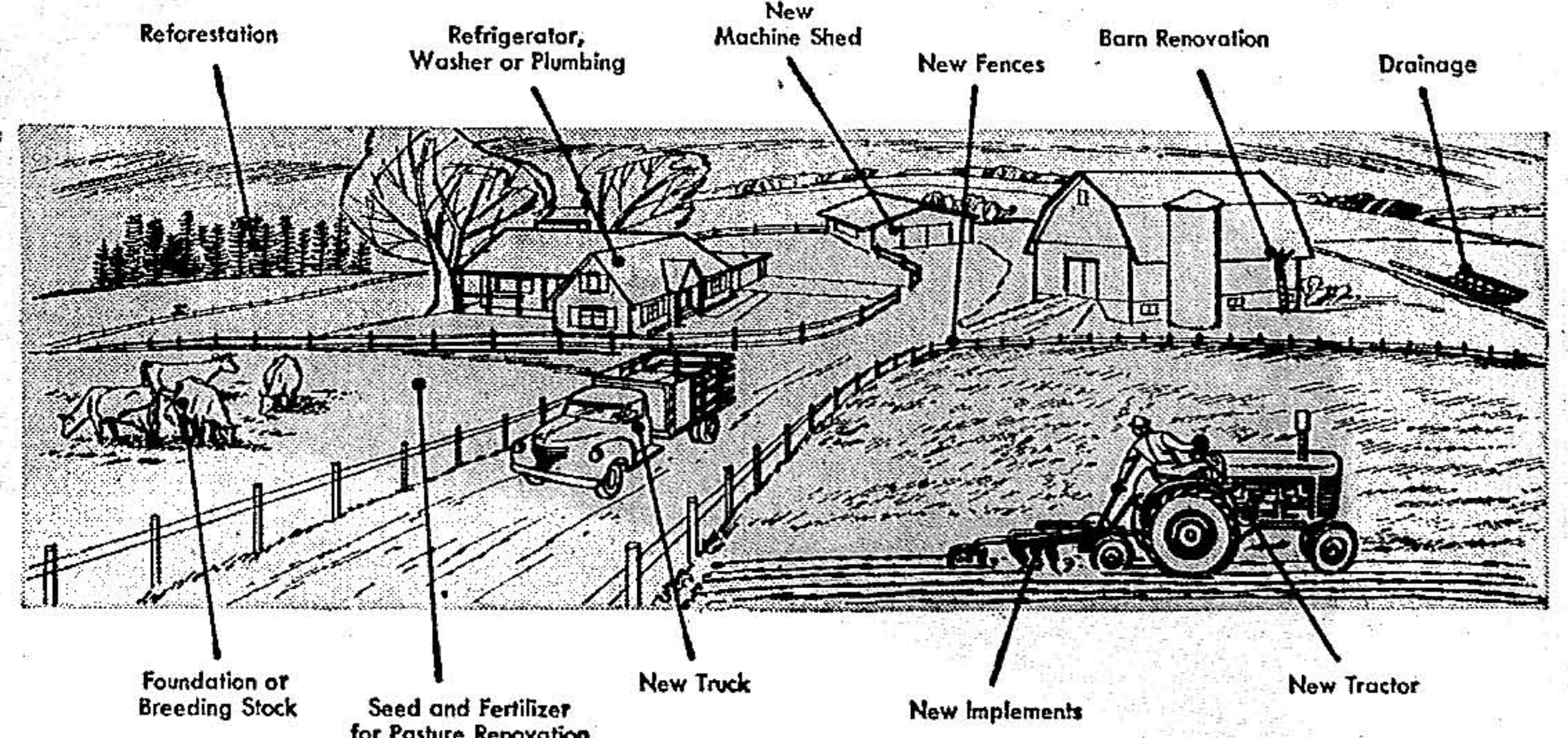
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Lubrication, Washing, Atlas Tires, Accessories



FEED THE CO-OP WAY

For The Best Results

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General Contractors

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FUL-O-PEP
NOW
FORTIFIED
WITH VALUABLE
ADDITIONAL
TRACE
MINERALS!



UP TO 40 MORE EGGS PER BIRD

FROM PULLETS RAISED ON

NEW FUL-O-PEP FORMULA!

Up to 40 more eggs per bird were laid by
pullets started and grown on the new
Ful-O-Pep formula than by birds raised
on "regular" Ful-O-Pep! And these "regu-
lar" feeds are the same feeds that have
helped grow so many high producers!

Raise this year's pullets on

FUL-O-PEP

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GIBB CLEANERS

All types of alterations and repairs

Cleaning, dry cleaning, cold storage

Phone 680 for pick-up and delivery

GOING HUNTING?

Guns, Ammunition, Accessories

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Sports and Cycle Shop

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Main St.

Newmarket

YOU TAKE NO CHANCE WITH A
SEDORE LOADER

You Must Be Satisfied Or Your Money Refunded
Rear mounted for traction — easy steering — clear
vision — easy on the tractor — along with a patented
prying action and low cost. A loader second to none.

ERNEST SEDORE AND SON

Mount Albert

Phone 7420

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS:

"I see the O'Malleys
bought that house
on Melrose Street."

Although Mr. and Mrs. Reader are glad to know
about the O'Malleys, they have a lot of other
things on their minds, problems right in their own
home: Is this a good time to trade in the old car?
Are we carrying enough insurance on the house?
What shall we have for Sunday dinner?

Our readers are interested in the news and ad-
vertising that relate to their needs. Give them the
news about your merchandise and services through
the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report* which will
give you complete and audited information about
our circulation.

The Newmarket Era and Express

STEWART BEARE

RADIO AND APPLIANCES

113 MAIN ST.

NEWMARKET

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Gurney
Electric
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R.C.A. Victor
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Refrigerators

... from SUTTON to
KING CITY

...from MT. ALBERT to
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ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS GET THE
BEST RESULTS BECAUSE MORE PEOPLE READ
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SERVICE

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When you Build, Use Good Lumber . . .

When you Need it — CALL OUR NUMBER

OFFICE PHONE 128 - RESIDENCE PHONE 118

AURORA, ONT.

For QUALITY and DURABILITY in
FARM EQUIPMENT

See

International Harvester Dealers

CONSTABLE and MAGEE

Phone 900j

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SMITH'S HARDWARE

HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, STOVES

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MAIN ST.,

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GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Complete line of G.E., Admiral, Gibson refrigerators

Newmarket Furniture and Electric Ltd.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Newmarket

CONSULT YOUR NEW TELEPHONE BOOK

It includes many new and
changed numbers

If you are not sure of the number you want, your
new directory is the quickest, easiest way of finding it.

Now is the time to check your personal list of
frequently called numbers and bring it up-to-date.

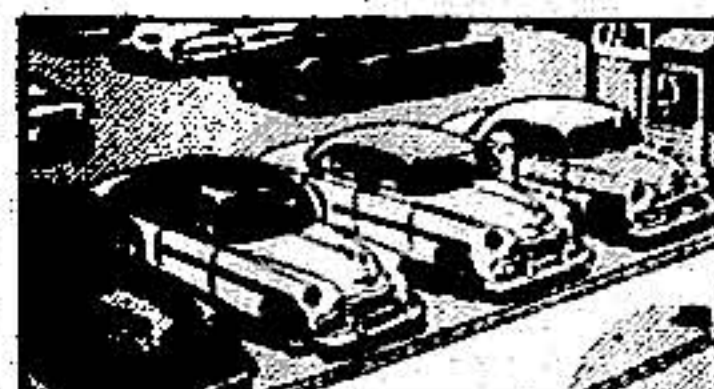
Avoid wrong numbers! You'll save time and annoy-
ance by referring to your new telephone book before
making any call.

In the **YELLOW PAGES** you'll find a convenient,
alphabetical listing by trade or service showing "where
to buy" and "where to call".

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



MORE TO ENJOY with all these big-car extras...



GORGEOUS NEW COLORS

Choose from a wide choice of rich new
colors and two-tone color combinations...
the most wonderful in Chevrolet's field.
Distinctive new De Luxe interiors are
color-matched to the exterior body colors
for new color harmony inside and out.



EXTRA STRENGTH and COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction

Steel welded to steel—above you, beneath
you, around you—to form a one-piece unit
of massive strength and rigidity. You feel
the solidness of Fisher Body every mile
you drive.



EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE of Centrepoint Power

Here's power so smooth you'd hardly know
the engine's in the car! Engine rides flex-
ibly suspended—centered, poised, cushioned
in rubber—to "screen-out" vibration from
driver and passengers.



EXTRA RIDING COMFORT of Improved Knee-Action

Chevrolet's famed Unitized Knee-Action
ride is now smoother, softer than ever.
New Quick-Reflex shock absorber action
gives instant and continuous spring con-
trol—levels the ride, gentles the bumps.



GM "SHADE-LITE" GLASS Reduces Glare, Heat, Fatigue

Chevrolet offers "Shade-Lite" glass with
exclusive, shaded windshield-tinting for
your extra protection. "Shade-Lite" glass
all 'round reduces glare and heat, helps
you drive more safely and comfortably.
(Optional at extra cost).



EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes

Bigger brakes give more leverage, for more
stopping power with less pedal effort.
Chevrolet Jumbo-Drum brakes have extra
large 11" drums. Braked linings last up
to twice as long.



EXTRA STEERING EASE of Centre-Point Steering

Control is centered between the front wheels
... giving a smoother feel to steering on
road bumps or ruts. You steer, park and
manoeuvre with wonderful ease, little
wheel effort.



EXTRA PRESTIGE of Canada's Most Popular Car

Make your choice Canada's choice. Enjoy
the satisfaction of owning the car that leads
them all in popularity, year after year.
Nationwide preference for Chevrolet con-
firms your good judgment.



EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of POWER Glide Automatic Transmission

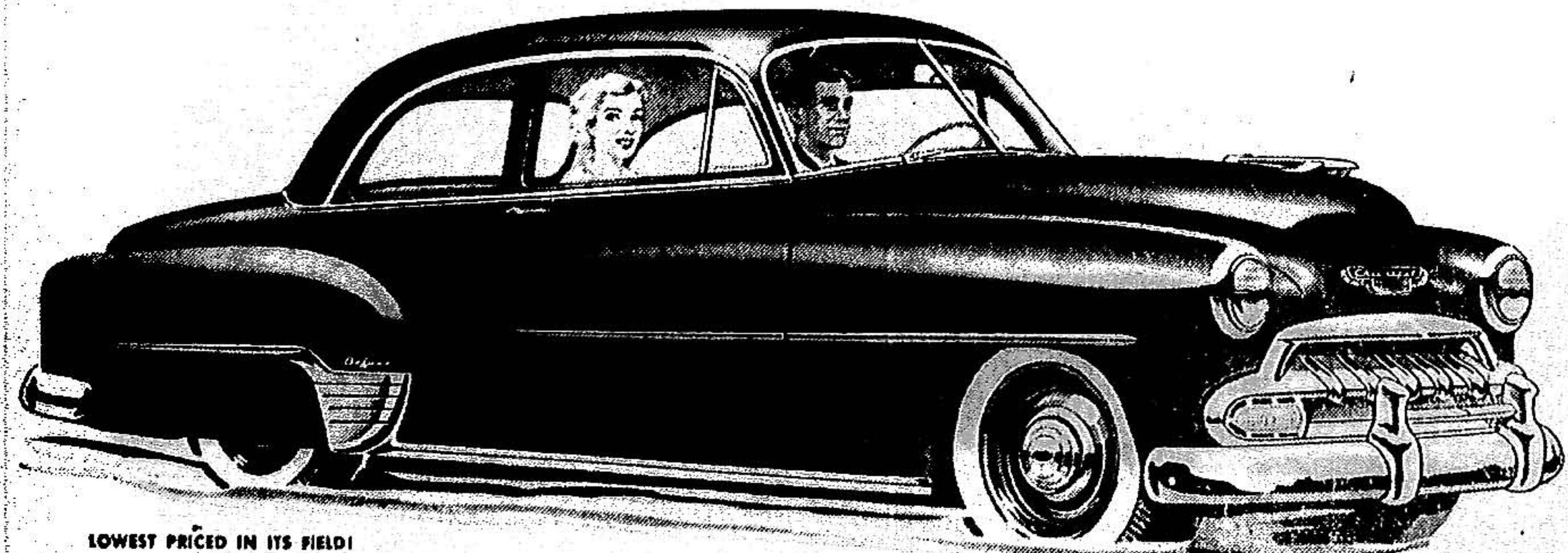
It's more than an automatic transmission
alone. It's a complete power team with
extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine, Auto-
matic Choke and Econolite axle. Only
Powerglide in its field is oil-cooled, oil-
cooled. Optional on De Luxe models at
extra cost.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

LESS TO PAY because Chevrolet is lowest priced in its field!



LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD!

This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door
Sedan lists for less than any comparable
model in its field. (Continuation of standard
equipment and trim illustrated is depend-
ent on availability of material.)

The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

Geer & Byers **Chevrolet & Oldsmobile**
Phone 1400, Newmarket **Dealers**

SEE THE CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

King Twp. Family Re-United After Brother Absent 41 Years

After an absence of 41 years, Mr. John Ross, aged 77, Cal-
gary, Alberta, was recently re-
united with his brother, William
Ross, 83, Kinghorn, and his sis-
ters, Mrs. Charles Willis, 90
years of age, Aurora, and Mrs.
Charles Sturdy, 81, Keswick.

They were the children of
Phillip Ross and were raised on
a farm on the 4th concession
line, later owned by the late
Alfred Bayless and now the
Chandler home. When Mr.
Ross left Kinghorn in 1911 he
had the intention of remaining
in the west for so long without
making a visit to these parts.
He was a carpenter by trade and
work was plentiful and besides
he found Calgary a fine place
for a home and friends.

His wife died and a year and
a half ago he remarried. When
it recently became urgent for
her to undergo an operation,
they came to Chicago where her
daughter lives. When she was
well enough to leave, Mr. Ross
came on to King to stay with
his brother.

Needless to say he noted many
changes in the district and be-
cause so many of his friends of
former days had passed away,
his visit was not as interesting
as it would have been a few
years ago.

He also found that his nephew,
Hugh Ross, had torn down the
old Carley house and moved it
into King City, where it is now
the fine home of Mr. J. L. Grew.

The reunion with his brother
and sisters was a very happy ex-
perience for Mr. Ross, who is
wedded to Calgary in every
sense of the term. He visited

with the Hollinshead families
and Mrs. Will Egan at Kinghorn
and near Newmarket he visited
Mr. Jack Bowser, whose family
had lived at Kinghorn next door
to the school.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. M. Haigh, Campbell River,
B.C., was a visitor this week at
the home of his brother, Mr. Ed
Haigh. It is forty-five years since
Mr. Haigh left town so naturally
he saw quite a change in the vil-
lage.

The W.M.S. of the United
church held its monthly meeting
at the home of Mrs. Herb. Har-
mon on Wednesday, with 13
ladies present. Mrs. Theaker
gave the study book on Africa,
especially the villages of Angola.
This mission before church union,
was under the Congregational
church but since has been taken
over by the United church.

Anniversary services will be
held in the United church on
Sunday, Oct. 26 with Rev. C. E.
Dyer, New Toronto as guest
speaker. The Horticultural So-
ciety held its meeting on Thursday
evening. The report of the fall
flower show was very encourag-
ing but financially the society is
not so well off. If members find
they are being asked to help with
something to raise funds to get
the debts paid we hope you will
do so. They also have a separ-
ate fund to finish up the task of
renovating the old cemetery
which is coming along nicely but
will take some time yet. Any-
one who cares to give to this
work can do so by getting in
touch with the secretary, Mr.
Geo. Snyder.

HOPE

A large crowd gathered at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Mount last Tuesday evening in
honor of their daughter, Shirley,
a bride-to-be. The room was
beautifully decorated in pink and
white, and the bride and groom
were seated under a decorated
umbrella. They received many
beautiful gifts, after which a
bounteous lunch was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Angus, Tor-
onto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will
Shields on Sunday.

Mr. Archie Dike has returned
home from York County hospi-
tal and is still confined in bed.
We wish him a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews
and Helen, Queensville visited
Mr. and Mrs. Dike on Sunday
evening.

A miscellaneous shower was
held in the fifth school house for
Mr. Charlie Galloway on Mon-
day evening. The school house
was decorated beautifully. The
bride and groom-to-be received
many beautiful gifts, after which
a bounteous lunch was enjoyed
by all.

Mrs. Beers, Mrs. S. Bailey
Markham, had supper on Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and
Eleanor, Niagara Falls had din-
ner on Sunday with Mrs. Stew-
art Pegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bond at-
tended Markham Fair last Satur-
day.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. F. Versepunt, Grand Ra-
pids, U.S.A., conducted the ser-
vices at the Christian Reformed
church here on Sunday.

The girls' club, Martha, and
P.T.A. have resumed their regu-
lar meetings for the coming ses-
sion. The choir also meets again
every Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Havinga,
Toronto, spent the weekend with
Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews.

Mr. Sidney Miedema, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miedema,
had the misfortune of losing
part of his finger in a machine
while at work in Aurora.

Thanks to the prompt service
of Bradford fire brigade. A fire
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.
Blenold was soon under control.
The loss was 400 celery crates
but all the buildings were saved.



TO VANCOUVER
DAILY FOR TORONTO VIA
MINAKI, WINNIPEG, SASKA-
TOON, EDMONTON, JASPER
Standard and tourist sleeping
cars, bedrooms, compartments,
buffet lounge, dining car, modern
coaches.



Is 20 years
a long time?



It depends on
your age.

A man of forty can look for-
ward to many interesting
years and in 20 years can
build up, within his present
means, an income to help
him enjoy his later years. At
the same time he can provide
for the welfare of his family
should the unexpected hap-
pen to him. Let our rep-
resentatives show you how a
Mutual Life of Canada policy
combines the best features of
savings, investment and a
pension plan at a modest
outlay.



Representative for Newmarket
and District
Norman W. Greensides
Kettleby, Ont. Ph: Aurora 1815
Gerald W. Sedore
11 College St., Newmarket, Ont.

King City And District

Mrs. Laura Rolling, Phone 8, correspondent

New Mail Service Record

History was made at King post
office on the morning of Oct. 1.
Customers were able to get their
morning first class mail from
Toronto and the Toronto morn-
ing daily newspaper soon after 9
a.m. This represents a time-
saving of over an hour.

The first boxes of rural routes
one and two had delivery before
9.30. Route three was not so for-
tunate as a temporary arrange-
ment puts delivery behind the
time of the other routes. Robt.
O'Reilly did his own R. 1 of
23 miles and was back to take
delivery of R. 3, 175 boxes
covering 30 miles, finishing at
the post office before noon. This
latter is a temporary arrange-
ment since Mr. Frank Gambrell
retired from R. 3.

New Members

The membership of King
wrestling club is increasing in-
creasingly. The senior boys' group
with new applications from several
others who work on local
farms. Coach Bob McLeod re-
minds the junior boys (9 years
and up) there is room for
many members in this group.
The club's summer show in the
park was an outstanding success
and has encouraged the pursuit
of this physical training which
the coach points out, gives the
best results when taken regular-
ly. He trains only in the safe
amateur style. The King City
club's gymnasium is run on a
non-profit basis for the phys-
ical benefit of local boys, at one
dollar membership per year.
Those wishing to join for fun
and clean sportsmanship are ad-
vised to contact Mr. Matt Bell
or coach Bob McLeod.

Sacred Heart School Winners

The 1951 project competition,
sponsored by The Canadian
Trades Alphabet publication,
has brought prizes to nine pupils
of Sacred Heart separate school,
and a special award of \$15 to
the school. The children chose
Canadian industries, which re-
quired extensive research, dis-
cussions, an essays, accompan-
ied by pictures, drawings or mod-
els. Literature especially pre-
pared by Canadian advertising
firms helped them with their
project, and essays. One stu-
dent submitted handwriting as
the project. All entries were
forwarded by April 30, 1952, and
the results were received by the
principal, Sister Carmella, last
week. The work was done un-
der the guidance of the former
principal, Sister Mary Fleur-
ette.

Rita McCrohan took cotton as
her project, winning \$10 prize
money; Rosalie Stewart, C.I.L.
(nylon), winning \$5; Dorothy
O'Reilly, Kleenex, \$5; Dolores
Turrin, Westinghouse, \$3; Dor-
othy Adamson, Aluminum, \$3;
Hugh McGuire, Massey-Harris,
\$3; Bernadette Greenwood, Pep-
sodent toothpaste, \$1; Michael-
ene McLean, Westinghouse, \$1;
and Michael McGeehan, hand-
writing, \$1.

The departure of Mr. John A.
Meyer, managing editor of the
Era and Express, for new fields
of endeavor in the capital city
of Ottawa, is a change which
those who have worked with
him sincerely regret. At the
same time it is one which will
undoubtedly bring him wider
experience and continued suc-
cess. Mr. Meyer has always
been worthy of the admiration
and loyalty of his staff and cor-
respondents, to whom he gave
inspiration, encouragement and
confidence. Personally we are
very sorry indeed to lose Mr.
Meyer but happy that his suc-
cessor is Jack Struthers, the
former news editor. He has the
qualities of patience, tolerance
and understanding which his
chief possessed. The Era and
Express passes into capable
hands. Best of luck, John
Meyer, and all success to John
Struthers.

Plowmen's Annual Meet

As it is Vaughan township's
turn this year to have the an-
nual plowing match of the King
and Vaughan Plowmen's Associ-
ation, the meet will be staged on
Tuesday, Oct. 21, on highway 27,
a half-mile south of the village
of Kleinburg, on the James Reid
farm, lot 21, concession 8, and
known as the old Devins' farm.
Entries will be taken at 9 a.m.
in the field, plowing to com-
mence at 10 o'clock sharp with
tractors starting at 11 a.m.

The association is proud of its
prize list, which compares favor-
ably with any local match in the
province. This is no hearsay as
the King and Vaughan plow-
men organization has maintained
this reputation year after
year. An additional class this
year, corresponding with a simi-
lar class in the provincial match
at Carp this week, is "Tractor
Stubble, open to any student at-
tending a secondary school and
residing within the county of
York."

Agriculture is one of the ma-
jor subjects taught in high
schools and the request for this
class has come from teachers.
There are six cash prizes, from
\$20 down to \$10. The tractor
driving competition between
Vellore and Schomberg Junior

Farmers clubs is a special, in its
third year operation. This year's
machinery exhibition will be en-
larged.

The King and Vaughan associ-
ation provides free lunches for
all plowmen and helpers and a
banquet in the evening, served
by the W.A. of Kleinburg United
church. The public may buy
meals and attend the banquet.

Carl Shaw of Kleinburg is
president of the association;
Wilfred Aitchison, Schomberg,
first vice-pres.; Marshall Mc-
Murchy, King, second vice-pres.;
Andrew McClure, Woodbridge,
treas.; Ray Jennings, Aurora,
sec.; Bruce Davis, Memory
Acres, King, hon. pres.

Apple Day Oct. 18

Saturday, Oct. 18, First King
Scouts and Cub Pack will be
calling on householders and
places of business to sell apples.
Known as "Apple Day", every-
one is familiar with its signifi-
cance. It is the one day in
the year they are allowed to
make an appeal for voluntary
contributions to carry on the
work of the organization. When
the boy places an apple in your
hand, he strengthened his confi-
dence in your belief in his troop
or pack and you in turn show
him he is worthy of your sup-
port.

New Transformers

Installation of new hydro elec-
tric transformers in King City
and area which started in Aug-
ust, is changing the system to
8,000 volts. Crews are working
in the village and west to King-
horn. The increase in voltage
from 4,000 to 8,000 will give
more power. The old transfor-
mers were in for a great many
years and on some of them the
load has grown very heavy as
more users of hydro installed
power.

Remembrance Banquet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of King
Legion branch are planning for
the third annual Remembrance
banquet which will be held on
Tuesday, Nov. 11. This occa-
sion is held for members of the
Legion and Auxiliary as well as
all district veterans and com-
panions, and features special
guests, including the Ontario
Command president, Mr. T. A.
McHulse, Aurora. Mr. Joseph
McGrath is Legion president.

Cooking School

Rev. M. R. Jenkinson will be
master of ceremonies when the
Robin Hood cooking school,
sponsored by King United W. A.
will be held next week, Oct. 16
and 17, in McDonald and Wells'
hall. Demonstrations will com-
mence at 8 p.m. through to 10.30
p.m. each night.

Mrs. A. J. Gordon, past pre-
sident, and Mrs. Austin Rumble,
president, will open proceedings.
An expert and her helper will
work on the stage, using two
cook stoves. Twenty-five shop-
ping bags of groceries and spe-
cial prizes from local merchants
will be given away on each eve-
ning. Free recipes will also be
distributed to everyone present.
The food that is baked will also
be given as lucky prizes. Each
admission ticket bears a number
and these will be drawn for all
prizes.

Miss Belle McCallum, Port El-
gin, was companion to Miss An-
na McCrea, sister of Lady Eaton,
who died following an accident
there recently. Miss McCrea
had often visited Miss McCall-
um at the McMurphy home at
Strang.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bowes,
Maple, and their six-month old
daughter, Christina, paid a visit
to Mr. Bowes' sister, Mrs. Austin
Rumble, on Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Gillham, 7th line,
spent last week with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Peter Kite at Brant-
ford. Her only granddaughter
is Pamela Kite, a year and a half
old.

Mrs. Bruce Davis, Kinghorn,
has had a touch of pneumonia
but is recovering quickly. Like
other households, the current in-
fluenza and common cold made
inroads to the family.

At the annual fall rally of To-
ronto West Presbyterian, W. M.
S., held at Davenport Presby-
terian church on Oct. 2, were
Mrs. T. L. Williams, Miss Alice
Ferguson, Miss Jessie Gellatly,
Miss Jean Cairns, Mrs. Jas.
Brown, Mrs. Rhoda Farren and
Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollins-
head, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollins-
head and Mrs. T. L. Williams
left by motor Monday morning
for Ottawa where they visited a
nephew, Mr. Leslie Fraser, who
paid them a visit recently. They
were attending the provincial
plowing match at Carp part of
the time.

Trooper Rollie Winter and his
wife Doreen, left King on Sat-
urday for Calgary after a
month's leave of absence. They
visited Doreen's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. T. C. Noble, and Rol-
lie's mother and family at Ang-
us. While here, Rollie motored
his mother to Sunnybrook hos-
pital where his father, Reg. Win-
ter, is ill with a heart condition.

MORE KING NEWS

(See Page 16)

The Original REXALL

It isn't far from where you are to your **REXALL DRUG STORE**

FALL 1952 1c SALE

WED., THUR., FRI., SAT.— OCTOBER 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th

1343 REXALL DRUG STORES IN CANADA

A SYMBOL OF VALUE AND QUALITY

To get acquainted with the quality of REXALL PRODUCTS stop in during this sale and buy one of the products listed at the price shown in this advertisement for ONE CENT. It's your chance to know Rexall and save money!

Why We Have "Original" 1c SALES

The annual bargain offered in the Original 1c Sale has been introduced by Rexall to new people business. You get full size, first quality merchandise at a Rexall One Cent Sale. You get your choice of more than 250 items each normally priced above a dollar for only one cent with the "original" idea in every regular Rexall price list. That is why these bargain days MUST be limited to a few days only, twice a year.

REXALL REMEDIES and PURETEST PRODUCTS

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| Remedies \$1.50 bot. Rexall Aya-Rex Compound, 16 oz. 2for.1.51 \$1.25 bot. Al-U-Gel 2for.1.26 75¢ tube Analgesic Balm, 1½ oz. 2for.76 \$1.25 tin Asthma Powder, 4 oz. 2for.1.26 \$1.25 bot. Rexall Blood Purifier, 16 oz. 2for.1.26 35¢ bot. Rexall Corn Solvent, Liquid, 2oz. 2for.36 \$1.00 bot. Jayne's Eczema Lotion, 6 oz. 2for.1.01 75¢ bot. Rexall Eyelet (with eye-cap) ... 2for.76 30¢ bot. Rexall Peroxide, 4 oz. 2for.31 \$1.25 bot. Rexall Hypophosphite Comp., 16 oz. 2for.1.26 95¢ bot. REXALL ISOPROPYL RUBBING COMPOUND 16 oz. 2for.96 \$1.50 bot. Rexall Nerve Tonic with Vitamin B ₁ , 16 oz. 2for.1.51 50¢ bot. Rexall Penetrating Liniment, 6 oz. 2for.86 | TONIC 20 oz. 2for.1.26 35¢ bot. Sweet N'ets, ¼ gr., 100's. 2for.36 40¢ bot. Sweet N'ets, ½ gr., 100's. 2for.41 75¢ bot. Rexall White X Liniment, 8 oz. 2for.76 75¢ pkg. Rexall L.P.C. Athlete's Foot Powder, 3 oz. 2for.76 75¢ bot. Lin-A-Septic Liniment, 4 oz. 2for.76 50¢ tube Rexall Lip Aid Salve, ¼ oz. 2for.51 65¢ bot. Elky's Glass Wax, 16 oz. 2for.70 75¢ bot. Elky's Wick-Style Deodorant, 6 oz. 2for.80 Vitamin Products \$1.25 bot. Puretest Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz. 2for.1.86 100¢ bot. Puretest Cod Liver Oil, Fortified, 10 A and D, 4oz. 2for.1.01 | PURETEST VITAMIN TONIC WITH MINERALS 16 oz. 2for.1.26 \$1.00 bot. Puretest Yeast and Iron Tablets, 100's. 2for.1.01 Vitamin Capsules \$1.20 box Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, Plain, 50's. 2for.1.21 \$1.25 box Puretest Multiple Vitamin Capsules (improved), 50's. 2for.1.26 \$1.25 box Puretest Multiple Vitamin Capsules (improved), 100's. 2for.1.26 \$1.25 box Puretest Wheat Germ Oil Capsules, 50's. 2for.1.26 \$1.25 box Puretest Vitamins and Minerals Capsules, 50's. 2for.1.99 \$1.49 box Puretest Vitamins and Minerals Capsules, 100's. 2for.3.50 | Ointments 75¢ tube Anesthetic Hemorrhoid Ointment, 1oz. 2for.76 35¢ tin Boracic Ointment, 1½ oz. 2for.36 75¢ tube Firstaid Burn Ointment, 2oz. 2for.76 35¢ tin Carbolic Zinc Ointment, 1½ oz. 2for.36 65¢ jar Rexall Eczema Ointment, 2 oz. 2for.66 35¢ jar Rexall Healing Salve, 1½ oz. 2for.36 35¢ tin Rexall Zinc Ointment, 1½ oz. 2for.36 \$1.00 tube L.P.C. Athlete's Foot Ointment, 1½ oz. 2for.1.01 60¢ jar Iodine Ointment with Methyl Salicylate, 2oz. 2for.61 Antiseptics 65¢ bot. Rexall Mi 31 Solution, 8 oz. 2for.66 \$1.03 bot. Klezno Liquid Antiseptic, 10oz. 2for.1.10 \$1.50 bot. Tozol Antiseptic, 2oz. 2for.1.51 Pills and Tablets 35¢ pkg. Puretest A-Sa-Rex Tablets, 30's. 2for.36 | \$1.19 pkg. Puretest A-Sa-Rex Tablets, 200's. 2for.1.20 50¢ pkg. Tiny-Tot A-Sa-Rex Tablets, 50's. 2for.51 65¢ box Rexall Asthma and Hay Fever Tablets, 24's. 2for.66 35¢ pkg. Rexall Diamma-Rex Mats, 24's. 2for.36 60¢ pkg. Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, 50's. 2for.61 35¢ One Minute Headache Powders (tablet form) 24's. 2for.36 \$1.00 One Minute Headache Powders (tablet form) 100's. 2for.1.01 50¢ bot. Rexall Kidney and Bladder Pills, 50's. 2for.51 35¢ box Mi 31 Antiseptic Throat Tablets, 24's. 2for.36 50¢ box REXALL NERVE TONIC TABLETS, 60's. 2for.60 45¢ bot. Milk of Magnesia Tablets, Minted, 85's. 2for.46 \$1.25 bot. Milk of Magnesia Compound with Cream, Minted, 250's. 2for.1.26 45¢ box Rexall Orderlies, 24's. 2for.46 | 75¢ box Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup, 8 oz. 2for.86 75¢ box Rexall Cold Capsules, 25's. 2for.76 75¢ tube Rexall Cold and Catarrh Jelly, 1½ oz. 2for.76 \$1.00 bot. Rexall Hista-Rex Compound with A.P.C. 20's. 2for.1.01 40¢ bot. Iodized Throat Gargle, 3oz. 2for.41 45¢ jar Mustek Rub. 2for.46 60¢ bot. Rexall Nose and Throat Relief with Ephedrine (Aqueous) 4oz. 2for.61 40¢ box Rexall Quinine Bromide Comp. (Laxative) Tablets, 24's. 2for.41 65¢ Bottle REXALL REXILLANA COUGH SYRUP 4oz. 2for.66 75¢ bot. Rexall Syrup White Pine and Tar with Wild Cherry, 3oz. 2for.76 50¢ bot. Rexall Tiny-Tot Cough Syrup, 3oz. 2for.51 45¢ bot. Rexall Tiny-Tot Nose Drops, 1½ oz. 2for.46 65¢ bot. Rexall L.P.C. Nose Drops, 1oz. 2for.86 |
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STATIONERY • BRUSHES • COMBS • SUNDRIES

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| 75¢ Imperial Correspondence Cards, Yellum Finish, 24 sheets, 2for.76 45¢ Fine Grid Paperette Vellum Finish, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, 2for.66 75¢ Treasure Towns Paperette, Lined Laid Finish, 30 Sheets, 30 Envelopes, 2for.76 75¢ Regal Social Notes, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, Vellum Finish, 2for.76 \$1.00 Fernside Paperette 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, Deckle Edge, 2for.1.01 \$1.00 Golden Gloe Paperette, 30 sheets, 24 envelopes, Vellum Finish, 2for.1.01 45¢ Floral Bouquet Notes, 20 sheets, 20 envelopes, Vellum Finish, 2for.86 | 15¢ Fox Bar Note Pads, Ruled, 2for.16 25¢ Bellview Note Pads, Lined Finish, 2for.21 25¢ Berkley Foldover Pads, Vellum Finish, 2for.26 45¢ Bellview Foldover Pads, Lined Finish, 2for.36 40¢ Bellview Letter Size Pads, Lined Finish, 2for.41 45¢ Lord Baltimore Pads, Lined Finish, 2for.46 15¢ pkg. Blue Lined Envelopes, 2for.16 15¢ pkg. Berkley Vellum Lined Envelopes, 2for.16 15¢ pkg. Rexall Lined Envelopes, 2for.16 20¢ pkg. Lord Baltimore Envelopes, Lined Finish, 2for.21 | 20¢ bot. Old Colony Fountain Pen, 2for.21 20¢ lot. Old Colony Multipurpose, 2for.21 60¢ Rexall Lead Pencils, 2for.07 \$1.00 Eclipse Fountain Pen, 2for.1.01 Xmas Greeting Cards 35¢ box Xmas Cards, 12 Assorted, 2boxes, 40 50¢ box Xmas Cards, 12 Assorted, 2boxes, 51 75¢ box Xmas Cards, 12 Assorted, 2boxes, 76 \$1.00 box Xmas Cards, 12 Assorted, 2boxes, 1.01 25¢ pkg. Xmas Ass'd Tags and Seals, 2boxes, 26 20¢ Rexall Child's "Tooth Bristles," 2for.21 25¢ Rexall Nylon "Tooth Bristles," 2for.26 | 35¢ Rexall Tooth Brushes Nylon bristles, 2for.36 75¢ Rexall Klezno Dental Plate Brush, 2for.76 50¢ Rexall Tooth Brushes, Nylon Bristles, (in plastic tube) 2shapes, 2for.51 \$2.00 Later Brushes, 2for.2.01 \$1.50 Ladies' Hair Brushes, Assorted Colors, 2for.1.51 \$1.25 Ladies' Nylon Bristle Hair Brushes, Plastic Backs, 2for.1.26 \$2.75 Military Hair Brush Single Brush in box, 2brushes, 2.76 50¢ Rexall Nail Brushes, Nylon Bristles, 2for.51 65¢ Rexall Nail Brushes, Nylon Bristles, 2for.66 \$1.00 Rexall Nail Brushes, Black Bristles, 2for.1.01 | 40¢ Dental Floss (vial) 2for.41 75¢ Defender Latex Rubber Gloves, small, medium or large, 2for.76 55¢ roll Rexall Pro Cap Zinc Oxide Plaster 1" x 5 yds., Plain, 2for.56 20¢ roll Rexall Pro Cap Zinc Oxide Plaster 1" x 1 yd., Plain, 2for.21 45¢ pkg. Firstaid Gauze Bandage, 2" x 10 yds., 2for.46 75¢ First |
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